Wreckage Of Plane Is Found

All Eleven Persons Aboard Are Alive; Transport Down Near Interlaken

PARIS, Nov. 22— (AP) — Orly airfield announced tonight that the wreckage of an American C-53 transport sought since Tuesday had been found in the Alps near Interlaken, Switzerland, and that all the eleven persons aboard were alive.

The transport was found on a 30-degree slope about 500 feet from from one of the search planes

Orly Field said three persons were seen walking about the wreckage. A party of Swiss moun-

U. S. officers in Frankfurt, Vi- munitions and raw materials.

stood by for renewed efforts to be far greater. save the passengers and crewmen

—Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, his

"They represent wife, the wives of three other army officers and an 11-year-old girl aid, food and clothing.

Weather Was Bad

after a new radio "fix" on the bled at one place."

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Radio messages received from occupants of the plane crashed in the Alps said, "We are still alive, but we cannot hold out until tonight," BBC reported today. BBC said distress signals at intervals this morning. The BBC broadcast was reported by

80 miles to the southwest, where Other Hiding Places

ters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said ment said. emergency call signals were being Foshag, curator of minerals at the sengers and four crewmen on the lection.

reported from the plane yesterday you could have stretched your said "It is urgent, we want to live," arms around the bottom of the Com. F. M. Mosley but the final message officials said pile," Henderson said. was received last night reported:

searches had been conducted, but elected president of the university discharge from the navy and will a heavy cloud blanket pinned French club, Le Foyer Français, be associated with the Home Build-

Trained American parachutists French language. Germany, and Italian parachutists Two Killed Near Sikeston were ready in northern Italy. SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 22.—(P)— A story hour will be held at Barrett avenue, dismissed. United States, Italian and French Robert E. Lee Snider, 30, of Bloom- the Sedalia Public Library at 10 Mrs. Leonard Goss, Route 1, (R-Minn) as "the leader of the Alpinists and mountain troops field, and Jonas Akers, 52, of o'clock Saturday morning. The Mora, admitted for tonsillectomy. group that will seek anti-labor were moving in for new efforts on Lutesville, were killed last night following stories will be told by Mrs. Elisha Belsha and daugh- legislation."

on the other side of the border reported. kept Swiss fighter planes from taking off to join the search for the plane and its occupants, who include one despairing radio mesto live," but the final message officials said was received last night reported: "We can hold out for another 24 hours."

More Butter at Lower Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(A)—More of these items except brandy were butter at lower prices in 1947 was sold in violation of specific regfor the plasma and had notified predicted today by Russell Fifer, ulations of the U.S. foreign liq- the Chinese government, since its of Chicago, executive secretary of uidation commission.

16 to 17 pounds per capita. In seven weeks ago. 1946 consumption has been 10 to Recover Plasma Il pounds per person."

Attending Convention





Judd C. Benson (left) trustee for the National Association of Life Underwriters, manager of the Union Central Life Insurance company, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Herbert A. Hedges (right) immediate past president of the underwriters, general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company of Iowa, Kansas City, who are here to attend the Missouri Life Underwriters Association convention which opened at the Bothwell hotel, Sedalia, this afternoon.

the peak of a 10,000-foot-high mountain, according to a message Hundreds of Thousands of which was in direct communication with the grounded crewmen. Diamonds Found in Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)tain climbers and American nurses Hundreds of thousands of cut dia- Newark Gives and doctors left Interlaken imme- monds probably the greatest asdiately for the scene of the crash, sortment ever assembled in mod- Santa Claus reported to be 13 miles southeast ern times—is in the hoard which American occupation forces un- Strict Orders

covered in Japan. Relief supplies were dropped Government officials said today and others were sped on the way the Japanese government collected to the snow-covered scene. A the huge treasure from the Japamessage from the faltering radio nese people as a desperate war of the transport yesterday said financing measure. Apparently the eight of the eleven were "stretcher intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and purchase

enna and Paris told of the develop- A war department announcements in the quest which previ- ment last night said the gems are ously had been pressed fruitlessly valued at between \$20,000,000 and in the French Alps to the south-\$25,000,000. But gem experts with west after the plane went down knowledge of the hoard said the on a trip from Munich to Pisa via army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively and of the New American and Italian parachutists and trained mountaineers and in the possession of individuals, they said, the value would

"They represent the entire diaamong them. They had pleaded tion," Edward Henderson of the by an enfeebled radio for medical Smithsonian Institute told a reporter. "This undoubtedly is a situation unique in history. I know of no other time when virtually Foul weather blocked off the every diamond owned by every Mrs. A. Pell's searchers temporarily this morning individual in a nation was assem-

transport swung the hunt to the The gems now are in vaults of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo. They were found buried and hid-

nese empire. The gems came into possession the probate court today. of the Japanese army when the government appealed to the people

came widely distributed.

magnetic disturbances, which in- diamonds, often in flimsy contain- and share alike. U. S. Army Air Force headquar- less debris," the army announce- tained was left to Carl P. Pehl, first vice president.

throughout the morning, reviving Smithsonian, were called to Tokyo lagging hopes that the seven pas- to classify and appraise the "col-

"If they had been piled in one as executors of the will. One despairing radio message heap, on a desk, I don't suppose

"fix" on the supposed location of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brimmer, Washington today. the area in which the earlier University of Missouri, has been cate in Sedalia after receiving his manager for 10 years. Meetings are conducted in the ing Corporation.

in a colision of their automobiles Miss Lavila Smart, childrens' li- ter, 801 East Twelfth street and Pressman said there is a "fierce announced approval of advances in a secretary and Mrs. Herman mands for extraordinary meas-American, British and French near here on U. S. highway 60. brarian: "Indians for Thanksgiv- Mrs. Wayne H. Bard and daughter, struggle ahead." He said that to finance preparation of plans were aleated of the Color planes were grounded by the Akers' car went off a bridge after ing," "Three Little Pigs," "The 313 East Thirteenth street. dis- 'just as Hitler did in Mein and specificiations for local public line and specific and and spe clouds, and cloudy, rainy weather the collision, the highway patrol Firefly's Lantern" and a surprise missed.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22 .-(A)-The 1946 Santa Claus received his orders today. He

Pass a Wasserman test, a skin and a chest X-Ray; wear white gloves at all times and avoid the temptation to use them to "wipe his nose;" keep his beard dry and free of tokeep his face, hands and clothing clean; meet the same standard demanded of a food handler.

Santa Claus last year had the option of submitting to the physical examination. It's obligatory this time. In fact, said Health Officer Charles V. Craster, there will be daily checks by City health depart-

ment inspectors. What's more, Santa Claus can't kiss the children, either.

Will is Filed

The last will and testament of den in many places of the Japa- Mrs. Augusta Pehl, who died No-

Specific bequests are: to turn them in. When the Japa- Marutz, a niece; a watch set with on paper," he added. nese surrendered, the hoard be- diamonds to Bertha Eldenburg, a sister; ring set with emeralds and Telling how the diamonds were diamonds to Amelia Hahn, niece; Head of Bell found, officials here said one box one diamond earing to Frank Mawas located in Tokyo after a Jap- rutz, nephew; one diamond ear- Co. Retiring

area below Interlaken from a zone knew of a place "where diamonds fancy work and such items of tor E. Cooley was elected president." ground and air rescue efforts had American army intelligence bequests are satisfied are bephone company at a meeting of then uncovered other hiding Queathed to her sons, Carl P. phone company at a meeting of the uncovered other hiding Poblaced Otto P. Poblaced of directors today. Coo-

Carl P. Pehl and Otto B. Pehl.

To Locate Here

Parachutists Stand By
Earlier, army authorities had University French Club ing Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Rayburn, Indian by the United States. The number of Gold Star children, or children of men who lost been heartened by a new radio Harvey Brimmer, Jr., son of the past two weeks, returned to Crump is a native of Fulton, Mo., On this final day of a five-day their lives in World War II, in

Items Urgently Needed in U.S. terday said, "It is urgent, we want to live." but the final message offi-

made by American housewives a Chinese merchant in the Okin- Third street, dismissed. and medicinal brandy have been awa surplus was recovered a few sold as surplus to Chinese mer- days ago.

The newspaper declared that all

It charged further that "it was "Butter consumption in 1947 learned unimpeachably" that an strictions. should be approaching normal, and inventory of Okinawa medical The Post said the narcotics inbutter consumption per capita may stocks, including blood plasma cluded morphine, cocaine, codine approximate 13 to 14 pounds," and other items, sold to a Chinese and opium compounds, Fifer said in a statement. "The merchant, was in the hands of It said the surgical instruments pre-war average consumption was certain FLC personnel at least were sold in violation of orders

The FLC had maintained the States.

Yesterday, the FLC said it had

discovered some standard medici-

making them a No. 1 priority

By Max Harrelson LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov.

Molotov Calls

For Inventory

Of All Troops

Renews Attack on

And Great Britain

United States

In an hour-long speech before of the United Nations assembly Molotov repeated his earlier offer to accept an American proposa to broaden his own resolution to require reports on all troops in enemy countries as well as non-

He said he saw no reason for including figures on enemy countries, but did not object to it if he United States insisted. At the same time, he said he did not object to a U. S. proposal that information also be given on

In his speech last Wednesday, Molotov had suggested that the question of troops at home be divorced from the present discussions and taken up in connection with the next item on the agenda -Russia's four-point arms limitation proposals.

Spoke on Troops Abroad

can and British troops abroad, re-elected president of the CIO The President interrupted his listing such countries as China, by acclamation. Iceland, Greece and Panama and There was a 15-minute demon-yesterday for an inspection of a said it was well known that stration while a band played captured German submarine at the some states - presumably the "Hail to the Chief." United States and Britain —had Murray, 60 years old, now be- a brief fishing expedition with

Referring to his earlier state- this flag."

ment that all Soviet troops had

which the United States and Bri- of alien loyalties. tain had troops stationed, Molotov There was no debate. declared that the "presence of causes anxiety."

jewelry remaniing after the above of the Southwestern Bell Tele-Army radio operators blamed places which yielded gallons of Pehl and Otto B. Pehl, to share ley, now first vice president, will merely "fascism." The dwelling located at 1016 assume the presidency January 1, will be sold in Sedalia by the who is retining to the presidency January 1, should urge the entire United will be sold in Sedalia by the who is retining to the local West Broadway, together with all terfered with clear receipts of the transports messages, for the error were "in a confused condition. Dirty and mixed with worth- articles of furniture therein con- general plant manager, was named States — to break relations with

Southwestern since 1937.

Cooley has been with the Bell Condemned Veto Power sons of the deceased, are named organization for 35 years, starting Altman also sought to include dren from starving. To this day at San Francisco. He came to a condemnation of the veto power the marigold is used as a herb Southwestern in 1921 as general as it applied to atomic bombs. in broths and soups. There are toll traffic engineer and later But Van A. Bittner, chairman of many species, some of them comserved as traffic superintendent the resolutions committee, rose prising some of the handsomest for the Texas area. From 1926 and said the statement was ap- flowers in the world. Besides the until 1945 he was with the New proved unanimously by the 28 United States these flowers are "We can hold out for another 24 hours."

Harvey Brimmer Heads ington, D. C., who has been visiting of Southwestern. He now lives in taken by the United States."

There was no further debate.

Commander F. M. Mosley, Washington, D. C., who has been visitington, D. C., who has been visitington, D. C. and South America.

There was no further debate.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Dr. J. M. Edwards, Cross Tim- ed his program." bers, admitted for medical treat-

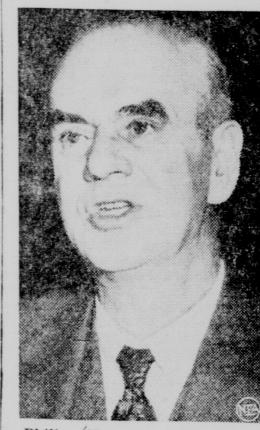
Mrs. C. H. Brunkhorst and daughters of Hughesville; Mrs. Cooperative SHANGHAI, Nov. 22—(P)—The Okinawa stock was not inventor- ter; Mrs. F. W. Stuber, 664 East To Expand Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury today said large quantities
of parcetics surgical dressings of American Sixteenth street; Mrs. Joe Stout
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Saturday. Low temperature tonight Saturday.

Lake of the Ozarks: 1.2; fall .1.

Thought for Today The good generally displeases item for return to the United us when it is beyond our ken. -Nietzsche.

President CIO



head of the organization.

Philip Murray Re-elected President CIO

Take Whack at Communist Party In Resolutions

By Max Hall ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov.

ir and naval bases in all parts gins his seventh year as presi- Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, dent. He accepted re-election in his chief of staff. The Soviet troop inventory a speech which roused all fac- Each caught a barracuda, proposal, he said, was put for- tions in the convention to stand- grouper and a Spanish mackerel. ward to eliminate rumors and ing ovations with these words: In addition Leahy pulled in a pommisunderstandings. He then ad- "Remain steadfast in your loy- pano. ded that if full information were alties to this flag, the flag of the __There was no word here as to made available "there will be a United States of America. Let no what steps the administration has cleansing of the atmosphere."

United States of America. Let no what steps the administration has in mind to persuade the miners to stand upon your allegiance to return to their pits in the face of

those who would use power to fort to prevent an extended strike.

vember 18th, 1946, was filed in troops after the end of the war swarm of important measures, al- view of its previous refusal to pass "We should see that the prin- lution calling for world disarm- year when it broughtout the Case A diamond bar pin to Sophia ciples of the charter do not stay ament and opposing further stock- bills to which he objected. piling of atomic bombs.

Jack Altman, vice president of The marigold, which comes

Nations — not merely the United chapter in downtown Sedalia. Spain and Argentina, saying: Sophia Marutz, a niece, was of service with the Bell span and there were no vegetables. Since the marigold grows practice of

and started his telephone career meeting, the convention also: each family should be reported the downed C-53, 80 miles from Dean apartments, a student at the Commander Mosley plans to lo- in 1905. He has been general plant | Continued the CIO Political to the organization, by calling Action Committee and served no- Mrs. Delbert H. Neiberger, teletice the CIO-PAC will enter ev phone number 2499J. ery important city and state elec-Mrs. S. F. Hart, 659 East Fif- tion in 1947 (about 200 elections) teenth street, admitted for medical treatment.

Formally began its fight against oK Funds for restrictive labor legislation with Mrs. Fred Wesner, 1324 South a speech by general counsel Lee Pressman, attacking Senator Ball, Public Works

Mrs. James B. Larabee, 1006 us precisely what they intend to The advances, to be repaid with-East Fourth street, admitted for do. There is no element of surout interest when construction is Thursday morning. New memprise. Senator Ball has outlin- begun:

of narcotics, surgical dressings Red Cross blood plasma sold to and Jimmy Dean Byrnes, 314 East The Consumers Cooperative As- provement, \$50,000 and \$2,050. sociation has launched an expansion program calling for an expenditure of \$30,000,000 in the Rumor of U. S. Troops next five years.

ern oil be placed under proration ber.

was re-elected president of the CIO, by acclamation, now begins his seventh year as

been withdrawn from Iran, Molo- whack at the Communist party. Presidential Press Secretary The delegates took one more do so. They changed the preamble of Charles G. Ross told reporters he some other countries still had the CIO constitution to declare: did not know the administration's "We turn to the people because next move and would not tell them 'Are we sure that troops or we have faith in them; and we if he did. the remnants of troops have left oppose all those who would vio- Mr. Truman returns to Washing-Iran?" he asked. "There are Late this American emphasis of ton tomorrow to take over personal many conjectures but nobody respect for human dignity, all direction of the government's ef-

In contrast to other convention resolutions the recommendation on foreign policy brought a considerable number of 'no" To be Sold

the wholesale and retail employes from the azalea family, was reunion, declared in a fiery speech cently adopted at a convention of that "dictatorship" should be con_ American War Dads' auxiliary as demned as a disease instead of their official flower.

Kampf, our enemies are telling works in Missouri communities.

at the final session of the Co-operatives 28th annual convention. (AP)—The right wing newspaper Stiff Elbow slightly below freezing. Warmer Delegates representing member Vradyni printed a dispatch from cooperatives in nine middle west- its Salonika correspondent today SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 22. attacks on railroads, was resumed Temperature: 7 a. m., 26 degrees; ern and western states also apquoting "authoritative sources" as a proved the role of the association saying that preparations were be-left St. John's hospital last night. proved the role of the association saying that preparations were be-left St. John's hospital last night, British army combat troops in the in the launching of a World Oil ing made in Salonika for the ar- after a four-day routine checkup Holy Land reported to be tied up Cooperative at Zurich, Switzer-rival there of 18,000 American and treatment for a stiff elbow as railway security guards. Sun rise 7:03 a.m. Sun set 4:55 p.m. land, and urged that middle east-troops, expected early in Decem-which has interfered somewhat A reliable source intimated the commission of the United Nations. Col. Donald N. Wackwitz, U. S. His physician, Dr. Arnold Ste- brigade had been diverted from Among those reelected to the military attache in Athens, said he vens, would say nothing beyond other duties to patrol the tracks

Lewis Accepts Court Summons Without Comment, Truman is Silent on New Developments

John L. Lewis was served by

two federal marshals with a

summons requiring his ap-

pearance in federal court on

Monday morning to answer a

contempt citation resulting

from the soft coal strike. He

accepted the summons with-

Strike Briefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-

P)—In the view of justice

department attorneys, there is

no limit to the penalty which

may be imposed against John

L. Lewis and his United

Mine Workers union if they

are held in contempt of court.

said that fines or jail sen-

tences — if imposed — may

be whatever federal judge T.

Alan Goldsborough chooses.

within the discretion of the

judge in a contempt case,"

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov.

22—(AP)—If the coal walkout

continues, John L. Lewis may

get cold, too. He has prob-

ably has less than a month's

supply of coal at his home.

This opinion comes from

Ches Fannon, the man who

Fannon told a reporter to-

"It only holds about a

Lewis has some fuel insur-

month's supply," he said. And

we haven't put in any coal

ance, however. There's a

By Francis M. LeMay

(A)—Demands for suspension

of the Wagner Act and for coal

mining under army guards re-

sounded today in Capitol Hill

clamor for a special session of

congress to deal with the coal

to call the lawmakers into ex-

traordinary session came from

both republican and democrat-

ic ranks. There was no indi-

cation, however, that Mr. Tru-

man contemplated such a step.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22

—(A)—President John Mar-

chiando of the Progressive

mine workers said today his

union had reopened wage ne-

gotiations with the Illinois

Coal Producers association and

was asking for "the same take

home pay for a 30 hour week

that we are receiving for a 42-

Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Albert

Bing Crosby Had

[cil in 1942 and 1943.

shape."

Miss Mary Jane Reilly, national

Commissioner

Pleas for President Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—

woodpile in his backyard.

Congress Strikes

day Lewis has a small bin for

the spokesman said.

sells Lewis his coal.

his huge house.

lately."

crisis.

"This is a matter entirely

A department spokesman

out comment.

President Goes Deep Ordered to Court Sea Fishing While His Cabinet Officers Fight Legal Battle

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 22 President Truman departed at 8:04 a. m. (EST) today in search of deep sea game fish while his cabinet officers fought a legal battle with John L. Lewis in the economic struggle precipitated by the walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners.

The President boarded a detroyer, the USS Stribling, for an

all-day fishing trip. Mr. Truman maintained a tightipped silence on develor sents at Washington, where District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough cited Lewis and his United Mine Workers to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of his fed-

This injunction sought to set aside Lewis' notice to the government of the cancellation effective at midnight last Wednes lay of his work contract for his miners which Interior Secretary J. A. Krug con-He spoke at length on Ameri- 22—(A)—Philip Murray today was tended he had no right to abrogate.

fight with the mine workers chief

naval submarine base here and for

After enumerating countries in exploit the people in the interest | There was no indication here of any disposition on his part to call congress into an extraordinary ses-The convention, acting on a sion to provide new legislation in so adopted a foreign policy reso- anti-strike laws he called for last

auxiliary to the local War Dads According to a legend there named as residuary legatee of system. He has been president of know it won't make a pact with tically any place like weeds the people cooked the plants and ate

Mrs. D. K. Scruton

The Federal Works Agency has asurer; Mrs. G. H. Abney, record-congress members joined in de-

Missouri — Consolidated school district No. 3, Pike county elementary and high shoool at Clarksville, including classrooms and auditorium-gymnasium, estimated field adviser for Missouri, was a \$7,500. Slater, stadium, shelter

The action was taken yesterday Going to Salonika

board of directors was T. H. De- had "no comment" to make on the that the crooner is "in top-notch daily before resumption of serv-

Lewis Ordered to Show Why He Should Not be Held In Contempt of Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 - (AP) - Two Federal marshals served John L. Lewis with a summons today requiring his appearance in federal court Monday morning to answer a contempt citation resulting from the soft coal strike.

Lewis accepted the summons in his private office "without comment," an aide reported.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsporough last night ordered Lewis o show why he should not be neld in contempt for refusing to withdraw his contract terminaion notice - the signal which ed to the walkout of his 400,000 pituminous coal miners.

The two federal deputies went after he arrived at union headquarters from his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., where he had been in seclusion for the last 36

The deputies ascended to Lewis' eixth-floor office in the union building where the mine leader was waiting for them. In Good Spirits

The marshals were with Lewis

only a few minutes and then left.

Apparently in good spirits, the mine union chief emerged from his home at 10 a. m., for the short drive into the capital. He stood on his porch to pose

for cameramen, his cane on his arm and a cigar in his hand. "Take your time, boys," Lewis To reporters he said he had no statement to make other than that ne was headed for United Mine

Workers headquarters in Wash-A crowd gathered around Lewis' suburban Virginia home yesterday had dwindled away. Only reporters and photographers

were on hand when he emerged. Could Go to Jail The writ is another step toward possible clanging of jail doors in the UMW chieftain's face. It directs him to appear before U.S. district judge T. Alan Goldsborough on Monday and tell why he did not honor an order to recall

Wednesday night. If Lewis fails then to clear himself of the contempt charge possibly by calling off his 'termination" notice or by showing that his stand is lawful - the next step will come Wednesday. On that day, Judge Goldsborough "with an advisory jury" will de-

cide Lewis' guilt or innocence.

his contract "termination" of

If convicted, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, until he obeys the court. The contempt citation was issued late yesterday. It was not served immediately because Lewis had gone to his home in Alexandria, Va., and it had to be served in the District of Colum-

then that there would be no difficulty about service - that Lewis would make himself available in Washington. In the mine fields, tension mounted as the idle miners watched the struggle between their leader and the government. Two

Not Worried About Service

Associates of Lewis indicated

Virginia in the first major flare-Railroads, steel mills and their customers, public utilities and other big users of soft coal began battening down for the worst a protracted work stoppage in

men were shot fatally in West

Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, com- the 3,500 government-held mines. missioner; Mrs. E. T. Dillard and A "brownout" to save fuel dar-Mrs. H. C. Salveter, deputy com- kened the capitol dome itself, missioner; Mrs. Harold Dean, tre- while Republican and Democratic

bers welcomed to the council are Sedalians Train for Work in Glass Factory

Six Sedalians are now in traincost \$201,000, federal advance guest at the meeting using as ing in the Pittsburgh Corning her subject "The Associate Form Glass plant in Port Allegany, Pa., of Government for Girl Scout preparatory to being employed in the glass plant when it is opened Mrs. Scruton is a former com- in Sedalia. They are: Louis Satormissioner having served the coun- ius, agent; Howard Durham, laboratory; Harold Rymer, Herbert Cox, Edsel Urton and Hoadley Smith, tank men.

> Resume Train Service JERUSALEM, Nov. 22-(AP)-

Train service in Palestine, halted for 72 hours because of saboteurs'

with his golf, his principal hobby, equivalent of one division and one

of that city. Supplies Dropped

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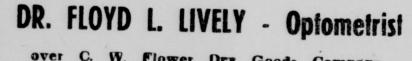
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"LUCKY JORDAN" Coming ONE MORE TOMORROW

Southern Cal Will Play U. C. of L. A.

Notre Dame Expected To Defeat Tulane On Southern Ground

By Harold Claussen

competes against the Big Nine orial Coliseum, with most proceeds player in 1946. champion on January 1 in the Rose going to charity.

21 to 0, in an intersectional affair. Point and South Bend.

Other Forecasts Green Wave is exactly that and accepts. that will prove fatal for the southerners unless the Irish take a siesta in Dixie sunshine. It should be one of unbeaten Notre Dame's

easier victories. Notre Dame. North Carolina over Duke: The most ardent rivals in the Southern Conference, located just a few

Wolverines need a victory here licenses. and a defeat for Illinois by Northwestern to gain the Big Nine title

Illinois wins it will mean the first Thursday evening. Big Nine title for the Illini since 1928 and a Rose Bowl trip.

Tennessee over Kentucky: day. hrough the years Kentncky has always been tough for the Volun-

will triumph. Tennessee.

Indiana over Purdue, Minnesota Plant. ver Wisconsin, Oklahoma over Nebraska, Michigan State over Maryland, Oklahoma A. and M. Bowling Green over Drake.

Penn State over Pittsburgh, Club Meeting over Boston College, Princeton over Dartmouth, Columbia over Broadway, was hostess to the South

West Virginia over Virginia, ness meeting. Clemson over Auburn, North Carolina State over Florida, Georgia tional, over Chattanooga, Georgia Tech

Rice over Texas Christian,

Stanford over California, Oregon State over Oregon.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

. . . Milt Schoon, six-foot,

oublicity dept. finally reveals that Y. A. month. pasketball team and that "all five posi-Johnny Lujack, George Ratterman and three or four other first-class cagers still

A few days after Penn State's footallers licked Navy, Dean Arthur A. in a few days. Varnock of State received this letter om a dozen Midshipmen: "As plebes at Naval Academy, we're required to arn the fight songs of all our football We think that a school which ald turn out a more appealing fight his \$1.00 cash bond.

Home From Hospital Charles McNeal of Syracuse has

operation. He is showing im-day furlough with his parents, Mr. Old Series

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Los Angeles Is Indignant

By Bill Becker LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22—(AP)— The City of Angels, still seething with indignation over the Coast Conference-Big Nine closed shop on the Rose Bowl excluding Army, appeared determined today to

or another. The City Council yesterday invited Army and Notre Dame to NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(A)— scoreless game, and Councilman NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(A) play a rematch of their recent ers in the United States dropped Football interest shifts to the Pa- Harold Harby said both institu- Stanley Frank Musial, stellar first from 36 per cent of the working cific Coast tomorrow where Southtions seemed receptive to the bid, baseman of the world champion street, went to Scott Field, Ill., toforce in 1910 to 26 per cent in 1940. ern California is host to the Uniwith an answer probably forth- St. Louis Cardinals and his day to receive his examinations versity of California at Los An-coming tomorrow. The council league's batting king with a .365 for entrance in the army.

bring the Cadets out here, one way

The game probably wiuld be co- eted prize for the second time as a Pfc. in the infantry for three UCLA's gridiron forces are unsponsored by the county council in his four-year major league years. He is married, but has no beaten this year while the Trojans of the American Legion, which career, the Donora, Pa., clouter children. were mastered by Oregon State, also wired a proposal to West who only yesterday celebrated his

during the past month and this Maj. Gen, Maxwell Taylor, West any player since the present ratforecaster predicts that they will Point commandant, promised an ing was adopted in 1938. paste the first blot on the USLA answer within two days, and that Musial, who also was voted Father John Cavanaugh of Notre most valuable in 1943 with 267

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

were reportedly selling wood and 1912, received 22 of the 24 first

Three hundred and fifty persons on the first ballot, one placed everyone awarded them last Sep- attended the 35-cent annual New him second and the other ninth. England dinner given by the ladies Illinois over Northwestern: If of the First Congregational church lyn's Dixie Walker, the "People's

Yale over Harvard: A Harlow sold to Campbell and Richardson, popular veteran rightfielder, football team seldom is defeated in of Centerville, Kas., the best prize whose .323 batting average and November, but Yale has too much lion for \$2,400. The animal whose .525 batting average and lion for \$2,400. The animal was

The Sedalia Light & Traction teers but the Neyland machine company was without both light and power, hence no street cars for southpaw pitcher Howie Pollet, Skipping across the remainder of a steam connection with one of both members of the Cards, were of a steam connection with one of third and fourth respectively.

Bowling Green Homemakers.

Election of officers for 1947 were over Furman, Louisiana State over as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Fordham (tonight), Mississippi Yeager; vice president, Mrs. L. U. lyn shortstop, 79; Ed Stanky, Dod-State over Mississippi, Davidson Igo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. ger second baseman, 67; Del Enover the Citadel; Miami over W. Stephens; reporter, Ms. J. B. nis hard hitting outfielder and the Ellison, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Philadelphia Phils' candidate for Ollie Lotspiech.

Mrs. William Marlin, Mrs. Frank Southern Methodist over Baylor, Summers and Mrs. I. E. Davis had New Mexico over Kansas State. charge of the demonstration on making slip covers.

Home From Woodmen Circle Convention

Mrs. George Wilson, 909 South NEW YORK, Nov. 22—(P)—The Talla- Missouri avenue, has returned assee, Ala., high school football team, from St. Louis, where she attended outhern College and Hardboy Pruitt of the Missouri State Convention of is claiming a record because it the Supreme Forest, Woodmen's

The convention was held at the Falcons, won't be graduated from Val- DeSoto hotel, with 100 delegates paraise U. until late December. Until in attendance. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Gertrude Kolbohn, 230 South Quincy avenue, were delegates Latest bowl game is the "Rouge Bowl" from the Woodmen's Circle of Seies at Miami University, Oxford, O., will dalia. Miss Kolbohn stayed in stage tomorrow. Probably it won't be as St. Louis, where she will visit her bad as its painted . . . Louisiana State's sister, Mrs. Rhoda Gibbs, for a

Terry Coffee Shop Under

New Management The Terry Coffee Shop, at the ons are wide open." Naturally, with Terry Hotel, formerly operated by H. S. Hayes, is now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mueller, who have closed the shop for re-decorating prior to opening

Forfeits Bond

George Hays, 6221/2 East Fifth ponents. We wish, therefore, to reg-street, charged with overtime parking, failed to appear in police aimed Fred Waring as an alumnus court this morning and forfeited

Home From Hospital Sergeant William Templeton, returned from the hospital in Co- hospital, Denver, Colo., arrived in lumbia where he underwent an Sedalia today to spend a forty-five and Mrs. Homer Templeton, Route

2, Hughesville.

Name Musial Most Valuable Ball Player

Second Time to Win Honor in Four-Year Career

geles in a game that will deter-would stage the game December average, today was named the mine, to a large extent, which club 22 or 25 in 103,000-capacity Mem- National league's most valuable II. He served five years in the

But the Trojans have become alive After telephone calls, Harby said est total of points ever accorded

Dame said the Irish might favor- points polled 319 points in the Notre Dame over Tulane: The ably consider the game, if Army balloting by a 24-man committee of the baseball writers' association of America. Three writers from each league city voted. Previous High 305 The previous high received by

Foxx in 1938 while a member of the Boston Red Sox. miles apart, meeting for the loop The police yesterday served most valuable player recognition title and a possible bowl bid. warrants on several Sedalians who since the award was instituted in Michigan over Ohio State: The coal without first securing city place votes to make a runaway race o fthe balloting. Of the two

Second place went to Brook-Cherce," whose 159 points made W. J. Crouch & Son yesterday last nine years. The Dodgers' power and will march to another lion for \$3,400. The animal was Brooklyn its first pennant since shipped to the new purchasers to- 1941, did not receive a first place vote, but was second choice on

Slaughter and Pollet Next

the new boilers at the Broadway Slaughter got the only two first lace votes not alloted to Musial and received 144 points. He batted an even 300 during the regular season and was the runs batted in king with 128. Pollet, whose 21 victories made him the "winningest" pitcher in

A luncheon preceded the busi- place went to righthanded pitcher Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves. Mrs. J. H. Roberts led the devo- only other 20-game winner in the circuit. He received 95 points. Rounding out the first ten were

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rookie-of-the-year honors, 61; Kupe, a Polynesian explorer of tradition with the discovery of Harold (Pistol Pete) Reiser, the the Maori tribe, is credited by New Zealand in 950. Brooklyn fly-chaser, 58; and last year's most valuable player, Phil Cavaretta, outfield and first base. man of the Chicago Cubs, 49.

Fights Thursday Night

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O.—Tippy Larkin, 143½, Garfield, N. J., T. K. O. Tommy Mills, 144½,
Valley Stream, N. Y., 4.
PHILADEDPHIA—Doug Ratford, 136¾,
New York outpointed Billy Divon, 146 New York, outpointed Billy Dixon, 146. NORFOLK, Va.—Jackie Cranford, 18334, Washington, knocked out Cowboy Georgie Bensick, 180, Pueblo, Colo., 6.

army, being overseas 17 months. In winning baseball's most cov- If he passes, Ford will re-enlist

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Social Events-Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Curry, 1601 back to San Francisco. Their Durrill entertained with several South Barrett avenue, have as next trip will be to Hawaii, Guam musical numbers. A turkey dinner their guests their daughter Lieut, and Yokohama. Juanita Curry, army nurse and Poultry dressed to your order Lieut. Edna Thomas, also an ar- The Beta Tau chapter of the a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.

> Thursday night at the home of The girls are stationed on the Miss Josephine Chipman, 717 Miss Alice Margaret Bates, em-Gen. Greeley ship and recently West Sixth street.

> > he program and gave an inter- afternoon the Rev. H. U. Camp- ity. esting talk on "Charm and Poise," bell, pastor of the Fifth street

Ir. and Mrs. Otto Rosebrock, ored gray gabardine suit and had of Spring Fork, on Tuesday even-gray alligator accessories. She of Fred Benefelt, Girard, Kansas. They will make their home in an Mr. Benefelt has been visiting apartment at 709 West Fifth friends in Missouri the last week street. and returned to his home Friday. Guests present were: Mr. and Ars. Rudy Harms and son Cletus, Mr. and Mrs. John Miesner and

sons Glen and Elmer Lee and Members of the Andrew Sun- of work. daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. F.

A family reunion was held at retary-treasurer, Mrs. Russell Workers long ago was thrown The Progressive miners retaliatthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kendrick; assistant secretary and overboard. Fisher of LaMonte in honor of treasurer, Mrs. Ed Vaughn; teach- Lewis' Rawest Deal Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durrill and er, Mrs. Claude Parrott; assistant Those who know Lewis con-

rill and family and Mr. and Mrs. dren Dean, Gene and Dale; Mr. treasury department conducted an terstate commerce and the U. S. Henry Nolte, Spring Fork; Mr. and and Mrs. Kirtley DeWitt and income tax probe of John L. mails. Mrs. Jack Harris, Jamestown; Mr. children Beverly, Larry and Lin-Lewis and almost moved to in- The FBI agent was followed by and Mrs. Max Riecke, Sr., and son, da; Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warner Mary Lea Pollard, Carter Shan- Hostin and son Brian and Mr. and non and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arni, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daugh-Jr., Marshall; Verlin Stratton, Mr. ter Patsy.

and Mrs. Rush Janney and family, and Mrs. Kate French, LaMonte. The young people, cousins, enjoyed a football game. Richard

was served at noon. Richard Durrill will remain for my nurse of Miami, Fla. and San Beta Sigmi Phi sorority met on Fisher and family.

of the amazing things about John with the courts finally ruling Mrs. Cecil Rodgers, president, ployed in the offices of the Town rent loyalty despite Lewis' tyran- fere in the affairs of District '2. Mrs. Wincil Fry led the devoreturned from Shanghai. They Miss Bea Gentry, president of mical rule and despite the fact Finally, in 1932, Lewis negotiat- tional and Mrs. Parsons gave a flew from San Francisco to Mi- the sorority, presided over the William H. Bartlett, of this city, that he has waged bitter, relented in a double ring that he has waged bitter, relented that he has waged were married in a double ring less war against mine groups nois coal operators. In those days Plans were made for a tenth Miss Chipman had charge of ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Thursday which dared question his author-however, miners did not accept anniversary party December 4 and

During the social hour refresh- Methodist church at his home, 315 John L. Lawson, hero of the Colo- And, in this case, they voted Mrs. Roy Armstrong led the Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

> shot and thousands beaten. Most significant revelation of alibied that they had been roball is the fact that Lewis on occa- bed. sion has spent as much as \$350,- Lewis in Cahoots 000 of miners' dues without their With Operators permission or advance knowledge | Though all evidence pointed to to pay a coal operator to close the fact that this second vote

W. Rosebrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- day school class of the Baptist Lewis and the inner mine wor- an emergency and signed the conthur Harms and daughter Wilma, church of Knob Noster were en-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosebrock, tertained at the home of Mr. dous bankroll. They can buy work. Fred Harms and Albert Koeller. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Friday office buildings in Washington, This was on Aug. 10, 1932. From dent, Mrs. R. E. Rhinehart: sec- ocracy inside the United Mine killed.

Harris, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. El- Mrs. James Logsdon, Mr. and don Bridges and son, Leon, Mr. Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Mrs. Chester Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arnie and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Warlily, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Arnie and Fryin Eugene Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Harris, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Warling Fidelic, Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Ed Vaughn and sons Donnie and Eugene, Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him, Lewis had won Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him won Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him won Mrs. Wilford operator, Carl Elshoff, around ment behind him won Mrs. Wilford oper family, Miss Edith Eddie, Miss and Ervin Eugene, Mrs. Wilford \$350,000 as compensation to re- an important victory. However,

The reason Lewis wanted to victory. close Mine B was to throw his 1. Welly Hopkins, the justice election, the vote was 404 to 25 junction battle with Hopkins' for-Following this overwhelming ment. defeat, Lewis got Mine B to close, 2. In the 1937 trial it came out and the Progressive miners found that, in 1932, Lewis apparently themselves out of jobs. That had been in cahoots with the Illiwas their reward for voting nois coal operators; because they

came to light when treasury in- did not take place until 9:05 of spectors noted the \$350,000 pay- that morning. It was the same

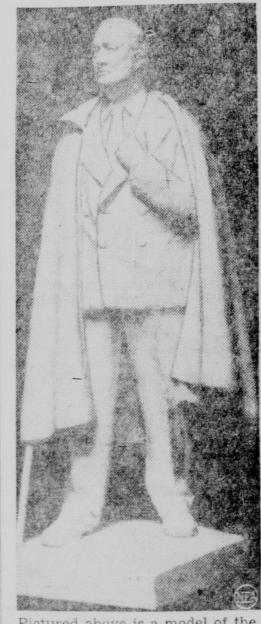
would not convict. In the end, plans for prosecution were drop-

How Lewis Won Supremacy

This is only one page in one connection with public schools. of the blackest chapters of ruthess Lewis warfare, with John L. to come out on top with the miners close to his home at Springfield. Perhaps also it was because these miners knew Lewis well that they fought him so The battle lasted the best part

Mine Workers. Illinois miners and been_getting restless under Lewis' high handed methods, so in retaliation he removed all district 12 officials without even

British Honor FDR



Pictured above is a model of the bronze statue of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt that will be the focal point of a memorial to be installed in Grosvenor Square, London. The statue

is by Sir William Reid Dick, one

of Britain's leading sculptors.

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round Anniversary (Ed. Note — Today Drew the pretense of a trial. Appoint- Party Dec. 4

Pearson gives another of his ing his own stooges, he sent them penetrating columns on the to take over Springfield head- The Brick Homemakers club of little-known background of quarters under an armed guard Otterville met at the club house backgammon, was the pastime of WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—One f the amazing things about John with the amazing things about John with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down. A bitter struggle followed, with the district officials refused to step down.

L. Lewis is the coal miners' cur- that Lewis had no right to inter- presided at the business meeting.

Lewis' dictation without question for a Christmas party at the next

rado miners, as described in a an Lewis and his new contract down. International Day program with a earlier column. More recent and Lewis then ordered another review of the book, "Denmark," riends gathered at the home of The bride was attired in a tail- with the Progressive mine work ballot, and this time a set of Mrs. M. B. Troyer spoke about with the Progressive mine work- ballots, stored all night at the Bornholm, Denmark, Mrs. Fred ers which ended with 21 Illinois Ridgely Farmers State bank were Holman about Iceland, and Mrs. ing in honor of the 70th birthday were a corsage of red rose buds. Shot and thousands hosten and thousands hosten and thousands hosten. and destroyed. The henchmen around the world.

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down, thus forcing 500 miners out also was against the new contract

contribute \$500,000 to a political that date until 1937, bloody warcards and reminescing. Later in Mr. Anderson had charge of the campaign, put members of the fare continued between Lewis the evening a plate lunch was devotionals and Mr. Kirtley De Lewis family on the payroll, or and the miners who opposed him, served. Mr. Benefelt lighted the Witt, president, was in charge of pay a mine owner to close his the latter eventually becoming birthday cake which Mrs. Rose- the business meeting. New of- mine, all without asking dues- the Progressive miners. It was brock had decorated with 70 can- ficers were elected as follows: paying miners what they think during this prolonged battle that President, Mr. DeWitt; vice presi- about it. All semblance of dem- 21 of the anti-Lewis miners were

ed as best they could, but Lewis had the advantage. He had just son, Richard of Roseville, Calif. ler, IMrs. Claude Pariott, assistant sider his use of union dues to pay 1936. So, in 1937, an FBI agent, Those attending were: Mr. and Several games were played dur- a mine owner to close down as George Stevens, came to Illinois Mrs. Milton Durrill, Kansas City; ing the evening. Refreshments about the rawest thing he has and began collecting evidence Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Dur- and Mrs. Claude Parrott and chil- The facts leaked out when the conspiracy to interfere with in-

Melvin, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. O. and son Derrill Londis, Mr. and On May 12, 1937, the Mine B justice department, Welly K. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Russell Kendrick, Mr. and Coal company at Springfield, Ill., Hopkins, who finally succeeded there are three aftermaths to the

of work. Around 500 wis' enemies to jail, later was had been employed by given a juicy job as counsel to and when the National the United Mine Workers. Today Labor Relations board held an he is advising Lewis on his inagainst joining Lewis' union. | mer pals in the justice depart-

The amazing fact that Lewis that the miners were going back paid out more than a quarter of to work that same day, even million dollars of mine-workers though the theft of ballots from dues to close down a coal mine the Ridgely Farmers State Bank nent to Elshoff in the Lewis-day, after the ballot theft, that United Mine Workers' income tax Lewis declared an emergency and statement. Lewis carefully covered signed the contract with the oper-

start income tax prose- John L. Lewis' instigation, now when advisers warned that finds itself threatening jail for this would only make Lewis a the big miner boss it once be-

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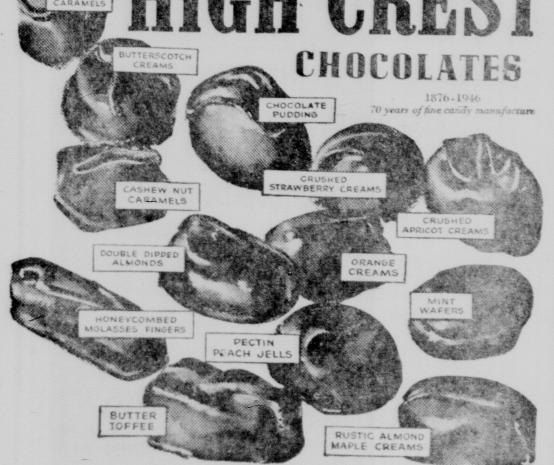
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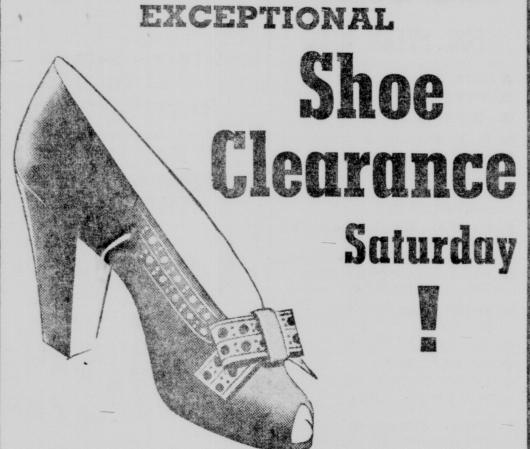
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By J. M. Roberts, Jr. AP Foreign News Analyst

The United Nations debate this week over a nose-count of troops may well go down in history as "The Mystery of Lake Success." It is remindful of the stage production of the chariot race in Ben Hur-a lot of sound and fury on a

It all began last August, when Russia, following her usual line of seeking to arouse weak nations against their "capitalist oppressors," charged that the U.S. and British troops were on the soil of such countries as Greece and China with grasping designs. Russia asked for a count of all troops on non-enemy soil. U.S. and British delegates picked up the ball with a straight face—they all know within a corporal's guard the size of each other's contingents-and said fine, but let's count all troops away from home anywhere. Molo- Those present were: Mr. talking about reducing and dismons, Fred Milubrn, Mrs. Jim opinion that if employment is reducing and dismons, Fred Milubrn, Mrs. Jim opinion that if employment is actabilized the fodoral hudget can the British replying all right, if Mrs. Maud Booth, Mr. and Mrs. we're going to talk about disarm- Billy D Wasson all of Sedalia: and taxes reduced Counter Embarrassment

come counter-embarrassment. It's and Mildred. the Russians who have been fog- At a late hour all departed control in January, legislation ging up the police force outlook to wishing Mr. Fisher many more trimming individual income taxes the point where the U. N. military happy birthdays. He received by one-fifth and cutting back the staff has been able to do nothing. many nice presents. Talk of inspection to verify the

reports if the nations decide to report, of tying it all in with atomic control, of deciding how many Closed Mines troops are actually needed for occupation and how many just constitue political pressure, have further complicated. the situationwhich ought not to be called a

of just letting it bounce out of AMVETS, Veterans of World War agreed that a cold stare of San Antonio, Texas, arrived mobiles on what he described as Libby. McN and L. a desire to fight fog with fog— "It means not only the loss of be expected to increase such sen- average rapid transit Romeo and have healed enough to allow him vis' sister, Mrs. J. J. Dillon and states. our own American delegates are cost thousands of homes.' afraid for the public to learn that Wyatt said veterans can help

Another reason has developed houses were taken. lately—that there is a chance, though slim, of running the Russian punt back for a touchdown. Testifies of Supporters of this view hope that, by appearing to take the Russia Net Increase treating it seriously, they can make it become serious. All right,

put on. And most of them feel if the Santa Fe is permitted to Major and Mrs. James M. Myers harder than the men during rush district. Definitions of the bounthat even then it is like trying to extend its operations to St. Louis. and son, James, Jr., arrived in Se-hours." gain weight by talking of eating.

Confesses He Killed Wife

(P)—Police Detective Newt Burns put the expenses of extended serments, is visiting her sister, Mrs. marked that Raymond O C vice into the city including taxes of extended serments, is visiting her sister, Mrs. ate and exciting idea for some- as army and navy chaplains. They need that it was a consider—to act on applications for service ate and exciting idea for some- as army and navy chaplains. They need that it was a consider—to act on applications for service ate and exciting idea for some- as army and navy chaplains. They announced that Raymond O. C. vice into the city, including taxes Clarence Jacobs, Quincy, Ill., who body to treat women as ladies included Bishop D. H. Stauffa
Nes Frank McGrew fessing the slaying of his wife, Arthur W. Lavidge, general V. Seagrabes, St. Louis, who has personally she wouldn't ride in

A piece of clothesline wire was would be \$670,000. twisted around her neck four

Burns said Rogers broke down Islast night after he was allowed to Eclipse of Sun go to Ada, Ok., to witness his wife's funeral. He was visibly On Saturday shaken at the funeral. Burns said Rogers related the WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)-

made the rounds of several tav- eclipse of the sun tomorrow, the arrived in Sedalia this afternoon get pinched or manhandled. erns. They quarreled and then weather bureau predicted today.

Watchers in Canada will see a West Fourth

Can Be Handled

"The thing to do is to dis
The thing to do is to dis
The plaintiff

to her body and tossed her into southwestern portion, the United night for a few days visit with Mrs. loudly and clearly, 'Take your who has been overseas for a little the lake. the lake.

Gas Poisoning

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ritchie, Oxnard, Cal., were released last night

a. m. and ends at 12:55 p. m., Cenand family will return home Sunter of fact, I don't hear as many

been with the European air transfrom the hospital they entered Wednesday for treatment of mon- Bottle Barage oxide gas poisoning.

remained in the hospital, still un- a 60-day county jail sentence toconscious. His 65-year-old wife day after his tenants testified he Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. gry counter proposal. also was in the hospital, but was drove them out of a second story Nathan H. Wright, Houstonia, "Let those female fuss-budgets out in the home of R. G. Logan, reported improving satisfactorily. Window with a bottle barrage. Wednesday, November 20, at Fitz- sit on the roof if they feel safer," 415 East Twenty-fifth street. The

The men are brothers.

Attended Opening of

New Ward Store

L. E. Terry, 1709 South Prospect to move. avenue, manager of Ward's Farm They were awakened one night Maurice Griffin, 1724 South Bar- Expense Accounts Filed Store, who has been in Joplin for by bottles shattering against their rett avenue, at 4:47 o'clock Thurs- JEFFERSON CILTY, Nov. 22.- between Harrison and Missouri the past few days attending the bedroom door. opening of a new implement store, returned to Sedalia this evening. Paid Wolf Bounty Mr. Terry, who is formerly of Ten dollars was paid today by Dock Workers Strike Joplin, was accompanied by a Pettis county to Lewis Cornine, ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(P)—Long Sixth congressional district. daughter, Wanda.

90 Years Old

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher on Sunday in honor of the birthday of Steve Fisher, who was 91 years old on November 15. He makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. The afternoon was spent



tov finally agreed, and said let's Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. framing house ways and means committee and author of the paynot only count them, but start Edwin Fowler, Mrs. Maggie Simarming them. This brought the Taylor, Mrs. Omah Hunt and sons, stabilized the federal budget can jockeying into the stretch, with Harold and Gerald, Rev. Baker, be balanced next year, some paywe're going to talk about disarm- Billy D. Wasson, all of Sedalia; and taxes reduced. ing, let's count the troops at home Mr. and Mrs. Perry Porter of Governor of Kansas as well as abroad, and get down Syracuse; Mrs. Maggie Hunt and Carlson was elected governor to business on a police force for son, John Dee of Florence; Denver of Kansas November 5, and is

situation, but rather a nebulae, day that the coal mines are idle position has cropped up based on the idea? or an atom core, or something else means the loss of an ever-growing the contention that the budget would still rather promised four complete layettes.

Well, if a one-man poll proves his services. The Red Cross has sons, Jerry and Jimmie, had as Stole Fourteen Automobiles. which cannot be felt, seen or understood.

The mystery lies in why the means the loss of an ever-growing number of completions of veterans' hould be balanced and a start anything, they would still rather promised four complete layettes and local dairies have been contention that the budget with feather and Jimmie, had as sons, Jerry and Ji run with this Russian punt instead second annual convention of Any considerable drop in the selves," four out of five said. ing milk to the family.

with that propaganda that we're tailment of transportation, which a bunch of wolves among the in turn means the loss of millwork weaker nations. Another, I am and doors for houses," Wyatt said. told by a careful observer, is that "The earlier coal and steel strikes

there's a lot of unmitigated prop-solve the housing problem by fight-and daughter, Patricia, who have troduction of "women only" cars aganda, even approaching buffoon- ing for a revision in building codes, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Esta- said it sounded to them too much ery, going on at Lake Success. by seeing that good homesites are brook's granddaughter, Claudia like a 'Jim Crow" solution. They don't want the public to be- made available in or near cities Stivers. 1023 East Ninth street, Sounds Like Segregation come disgusted, fear the idea and by analyzing the local labor who is ill, returned to St. Louis "I don't believe in segregation is being done and that America He said that veterans had been

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22—(P)—Offi- West Fourth street, retaining two too many people in the cars." 450,000 members. they say to the Russians, since brought it up let's really lington railroads testified today forming brought if up let's really lington railroads testified today forming lington railroads testified today ling hey say to the Russians, since rou've brought it up, let's really alk about disarmament.

A number of people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think this is the only excuse for think this is the only excuse for the Russians, since can be an aburated at an interstate commerce compared the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think this is the only excuse for the Russians, since can be an aburated at an interstate commerce compared the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think this is the only excuse for the Russians, since can be an aburated at an interstate commerce compared the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think this is the only excuse for the Russians, since can be an all an interstate commerce compared the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week think the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to whom I've talked this week the two people at Lake Success to the two p cess to whom I've talked this week roads would receive an estimated and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. of any subway wolf. think this is the only excuse for annual net increase of more than Karrick, Route 1, Hughesville, re- Women Crush Too the performance which has been \$1,800,000 in operating revenues turned to McCook today.

an additional \$1,130,364 a year in and Mrs. Rex Warren, 10021/2 ority car. net freight and passenger rev- South Ohio avenue. enues if allowed to add St. Louis Major and Mrs. J. M. Myers and It happens often here. I never Laymen—Kenneth Hobbs, Toto the cities it serves. He esti-son, James, Jr., who are visiting had any trouble like that in peka, Kas. mated the company would receive in Sedalia, went to Kansas City Omaha.' \$7,212,236 annually in gross pasto spend Thursday in Kansas City.

A girl from the old south reto the church's general commission

Miss Dolly Andrew spent Wednesday in Kansas City.

A girl from the old south re-OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.— senger and freight business, and Mrs. Harold Dean, Dean apart- to the church's general commission marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on applications for service marked that it was "a consider- to act on appli

whose negligee-clad body was auditor of the Burlington, estimabeen in Sedalia for the past few such a car when traveling with Divorce Suit Filed found floating in the spillway be- ted the net increase in annual days on business in connection her boy friend. low Lake Overholser last Saturrevenue from freight and paswith a fur company, returned to "I might lose him to a blonde the circuit clerk's office today by Asche Bauer of Napa Miss Asche

Partly cloudy weather may inter- today. He and his 32-year-old wife had fere with the view of a partial Mrs. Marie McKay, Kansas City.

of his car and twisted it around greater eclipse than those else-street.

States naval observatory said. The observatory said the partial eclipse will give astronomers an opportunity to "check the inter-Treated for Monoxide opportunity to "check the intermont avenue, will leave Saturday ily out the window.

TOWSON, Md., Nov. 22.—(AP)— Jay Ritchie, 72, Coffeyville, Kas., Landlord Frank P. Hendall drew

tourist camp Wednesday night, tenants for six years, told the judge baby weighed 7 pounds, 834 ounces car for the men, with a bar and stove pipe and caused slight damthreatened to evict them. On ad- Edith Mitchell. vice from the OPA, they refused

Nelson, for one old wolf scalp. distance truck freight shipments The pattern of his expenditure Whenever possible tell your

imales.

Coal Strike Threatens Tax Slash Plan

> Continued Strife Would Reduce National Income

A leading Republican said today Eugene Finch. the coal strike 'gravely threatens' The loss is covered by insurance. sketched the poignant story con- Kenneth U. Love, I. H. Reed, Visiting members welcome. Me- Roebuck, United Aircraft, Paramount Pictures, American Telephone, American

Rep. Carlson (R-Kas.), a house make their home. leader on tax legislation who becomes governor of Kansas in January, told reporters that un- Large Crowd at less stability is established between labor and management, tax Sale in Houstonia reductions "will go by the board."

close up everything. Labor might

Carlson, a member of the taxand framing house ways and means

Fisher of Fortuna, and the Fisher now moving his office to Topeka. family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish- House Republican leaders have Embarrassment by then had be- er and children, Evelyn, Wray, put at the head of their legisla-

excise list. The latter taxes are the specia. levies now collected on such things as telephones and telegraph blils, automobiles, washing of other items.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22—(AP)—Every Since the tax-cutting plan was first announced, considerable op-the idea?

And what do the girls think of facilities free, and the physician they will visit the attending. Mrs. Hopp is departing.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Estabrook The girls who opposed the infor Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline, 1428 girls all the time?" Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline, 1428 girls all the time?"

South Sneed avenue, went to St. Another young lady dismissed Louis today on a business trip. the whole proposed with two limits.

South Sneed avenue, went to St. Another young lady dismissed mission on church federation and died Monday night at his home last night after naming a commoved to Excelsior Springs. He died Monday night at his home last night after naming a commoved to Excelsior Springs. He died Monday night at his home last night after naming a commoved to Excelsior Springs. Louis today on a business trip. the whole proposed with two unity. They will be in St. Louis over the words:

J. P. McDonald, Santa Fe stadalia and are spending several But a tall brunette from Netricts will be a problem for debusiness meeting. Mrs. J. E. Cortistician, said his line would earn days with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. braska said she'd welcome a sor-nomination officials.

William Jones, Kansas City, a cars," she said.

cific railroad, who was in Sedalia put the whole thing on a philo- General indignities are alleged. Kansas City this afternoon.

planetary time table, showing the movements of stars in relationship to each other.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 22.—(P)—

The partial eclipse starts at 9:50

Ir. and Mrs. Grover Ritchie, Ox
The partial eclipse starts at 12:55 p. m. Centure of the continued, will leave Saturday for Waterloo, Ia., where his wife and daughter, Shirley Ray, are visiting Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shirley. Dr. Klein and Mrs.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

to and from St. Louis were tied was similar to the report of Rep- cleaner the origin of a spot. Some varieties of sugar beet The male suicide rate in Japan up today when 450 freight dock resentative Dewey Short (R) of contain more than 20 per cent of is 50 per cent above that for fe- workers went on strike at 93 mo- Galena, who listed \$1,408 yester- The yellow mustard seed is tor freight lines in a wage dispute. day.

Clothing Taken From Automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fuller, who were recently married, lost a large MAIDSTONE, Eng., Nov. 22.— Joe Chasnoff Service box of dresses and another box of (A)—Gordon Richard Long pleaded Funeral services for Joe Chastaken and some of Mr. Fuller's stoic calm a sentence of death on this afternoon.

night while they wer spending a 46-year-old father was fully aware Kain, Sam Raskin, Simon Kanfew days in Washington, where that the charge to which he plead- ter and Al Fabry. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(P)— they had met Mr. Fuller's uncle, ed meant a mandatory sentence of Honorary pallbearers were Ray

Syracuse, N. Y., where they will to the police.

The sale held by G. C. Smith, locked the back door, shut the Funeral services for William

But Most Women Care of Themselves

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(AP)-The girls in crowded cars — is prowlpleasantly reconciled, "route to Venice, Cal., where he will be pleasantly reconciled," route to Venice, Cal., where he will be provided in a Boonville hospital ing and howling again. He's got pleasantly reconciled. the board of transportation so machines, luggage and a variety worried it is considering putting a "for women only" car on each Since the tax-cutting plan was express train during rush hours. a silver lining.

decline in federal revenues, may would stop any nonsense from the tially disabled veteran, told her Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Jar- a hitch-hiking trip through ten Mid-Cont. Petroleum that in extreme cases a good have healed enough to allow him Mr. Dillon. hard kick with their high-heeled to go back to his old trade, bookshoes always worked.

"But, of course, you have to be thing any more," Mrs. Henn said, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mo., about August 1. careful who you kick in a crowded car," one said.

of the sexes," said one pretty Church Unity Mrs. George Voelker, of St. subway co-ed and added frankly better "take over" the world while placed in the "worst possible po-Louis, arrived Wednesday to spend "Those cars would take the fun there's still a chance of doing so. sition" with regard to housing bear a few days with her sister, Mrs. out of life. It gives us a dash—Delegates of the newly formed start of the later of the newly formed start of the later o cause they were away while the Noah Rogers, 207 South Massachu- to mingle with men during the Evangelical United Brethren Word has been received of the

West Fourth street, returned to you so much — its just people, members with United Brethren's Monday from Kansas City, where \$2.23; No. 3, \$2.19½; No. 2 red \$2.15½ Southern Royal to \$2.21 nominal: No. 3, \$2.19½ to Standard Oil K

'I've been pawed and pawed. included:

again." However, she thought cher, Kansas City, Mo.

in one of those co-educational Eva Inez Sneathnen through her Asche Bauer, of Napa. Miss Asche

Bill Williams and R. M. Jones, small girls or aged and infirm 27, 1946, and that they lived to-Kansas City, who have been in women," she said, "but after all gether until on or about Novem-Sedalia on business for the past any woman who's been in New ber 12, 1946. The plaintiff asks Mary Ann Wylie. few days, returned to Kansas City York any time at all learns how for a sufficient sum of suit money, Miss Nellie Zink, who is ill, was

pose of mashers before anything for the plaintiff. where, but it will be visible to a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brottlund happens. If a man gets too fresh He then found she was dead, lesser degree across most of the hunted up some rocks, tied them United States except the extreme to her body and tossed her into southwestern portion the United States across most of the and daughter, Karen Elaine, of look him in the eye and say Captain J. E. Carroll, LaMonte, arrived Thursday loudly and clearly Take your who has been overseas for a little hands off me.' He'll get off at over two years, arrived home to- beet are derived from two stand-

wolf calls when I go down the port service. car aisles as I did a few years ago. . . . One veteran subway rider - The Sedalia fire department distinctly male - made an an- made a run at 1:18 o'clock this af-

The two families became ill at a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Max Mahle, gibbons hospital in Marshall. The he said. "How about a smoking fire was started by a defective that Hendall asked them to move and has been named Cheryl Ann. maybe a couple poker tables? I'd age. from their apartment over his and Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss pay a dime anytime to ride on a subway like that."

The present fare is a nickel.

day afternoon, at Bothwell hos- (P) - Representative Marion T. avenues, where a grass fire spread pital. Weight: 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Bennett (R) of Springfield told the and a telephone pole caught fire. secretary of state today he spent Slight damage was caused to the \$1,590, winning re-election in the telephone pole.

sharper than the brown.

OBITUARIES

The robbery occurred Tuesday Eric Neve, his lawyer, said the Rosenthal, Joe Rosenthal, Philip

death by hanging, and briefly Lippard, John J. McGrath, Jr., The statement said Long went | Interment was in the Jewish vited.

home last July 4 from the paper cemetery. mill where he was employed re- Mrs. Nita Fibelsohn of New solved to do "the hardest thing I York, sister of Mrs. Chasnoff, ar-

Schock and William J. Schock.

Community News From

Sweet Springs

Miss Dolly Andrew

after tea," the statement said. "I Wm. E. Buckley Service

said, "that tax reduction depends of Houstonia, Thursday was a real windows and placed Jessie in the Eugene Buckley, 19, son of Mr. on a high level of national in- success, according to Mr. Smith. corner by the gas copper (jet). I and Mrs. W. W. Buckley, 801 Two cows were bought by Jesse gave her a piece of chocolate to East Seventh street, who died on "Continued strife and work White of Sweep Springs for \$488, suck. I laid my home guard res- Wednesday afternoon from instoppages would reduce the national income. There is a postional income. There is a postional income. There is a postional income and the postional income. sibility of a general strike. The and then had to hammer, will be held at 8 o'clock must begin cultivating business it difficult for milk to obtain grain, and put on my respirator. x x x Then Saturday morning at St. Patrick's again, John L. Hennessey, of New trade reports from New York of a heavy Lawson Clingan was the auc- I kissed her goodbye. She closed church with Rev. J. T. Nolan to York, told the opening session of cold weather, renewed purchases to her eyes and then went limp.

vember 13.

Mrs. Frank McGrew received a

W. O. Cayton made a business

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duffey spent

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Sedalia, Mo.

trip to Kansas City Tuesday.

Saturday in Kansas City.

message Tuesday of the death of

treatment.

"I loved my daughter very much The rosary will be recited at Hotel association conference today. dispatches asserting restrictions on the more so than if she had been McLaughlin chapel at 8:30 o'clock Hennessey, vice chairman of the use of grain in liquor production may be eased all combined to create the buying normal—and bringing about her this evening.

Reconciled to Quadruplets

Father Admits

Killing Child

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Feel They Can Take war bride, was "pleasantly recon-Mrs. Charles Henn, Jr., British ciled" today to the idea of having

"I sent my wife in the garden

The expectant mother, taken to St. Agnes hospital Wednesday to await the arrival of a foursome, subway wolf - that beast in smilingly described a new set of human flesh who pinches pretty X-rays which "all told the same and Mr. Corney. Mr. Witt is en spend the winter months.

During the week since she first learned the news, the family's Mr. and Mrs. Joy Payne and chilfinancial cloud has begun to show dren, Phillip and Nancy, left Fri- Leo J. Rose said Neckerman was Bethlehem Steel

"not even the housing problem." English. The quads are expected in time

Commission on

day. Who wants to ride with church closed their first conferdeath of C. E. Elliott, who recently

This group is charged with the from gas fumes. Burial was at Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yunker, 317

"It isn't the men who bother union of Evangelical's 260,000 Owens returned to their home its just people its just people with United Brethren's Owens returned to their home its just people with United Brethren's Southern Royal

"Some women push and shove church, in addition, had a Pacific arder than the men during rush district. Definitions of the boundaries and jurisdictions of the dis- eon was served at noon. Mrs. Par-

Trustees for the church elected ney reviewed the first chapter of

ternoon articles for a bazaar were

Miss Bertha Asche Tuesday mornnext friend, James O. Fulton, and Mrs. Bauer were former res representative of the Union Pa- A woman in her mid-thirties against David Lyle Sneathnen. idents of Sweet Springs.

> The petition states that the cou-"It might be a good thing for ple was married on or about April Warrensburg, was a guest over the to meet situations so she doesn't attorney's fee for her attorney of returned to Fitzgibbon hospital, record and a reasonable amount Marshall, Tuesday for further

day to visit his parents, Mr. and ard "improved" types. is the first time that Captain Fire at Logan Home

ternoon when a small blaze broke

Grass Fire Spread The Sedalia fire department made a run at 2:42 o'clock this afternoon to West Ninth street,

Chartered bus for Shriners and hats when their car was robbed in guilty today to a murder charge noff, Sedalia merchant, who died candidates will leave the Masonic rails and industrials revived modestly in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Fuller is in the mercy slaying of his seven- at the Barnes hospital in St Temple, promptly at 10 a. m. Sat- the final hour. Recessions of fractions the former Miss Mary Ann Mc- year-old deformed and embicile Louis Wednesday night, were held at once at the close but many gains of as much Gurren. A few other things were daughter Jessie, and received with at Temple Beth El at 1:30 o'clock at once.

J. Max Holland, President. Howard M. Brown, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter, No. 279, O. E. S., will meet in

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are now in tained in Long's written statement Charles Van Dyne and Frank morial service at the close of the Can, Allied Chemical and Phillip Morris. meeting to which friends are in-

Mildred M. Reed, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

May Have to Seek Business

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—

death in this way is the hardest Pallbearers will be Jackie clines in patronage already have with other grains Coutes, Edmond Bruehl, Charlie been felt by hotels throughout the Profit-taking reduced extreme gain

Hickum, Doyle Mabry, Paul country. The New Yorker reported em- to 1% cent higher. January \$1.35% to Burial will be in Calvary cem- ploye relations in the industry \$1.35%, and oats gained % to 2 cent were improving with the return from war plants and service of older employes and that the hotels' food situation also was satisfactory Batter: Grade A, pound cartoons 85.5c; despite rising prices.

Dies of Rifle **Bullet Wound** Cecil Witt, of Columbia, Iowa,

PILOT GROVE, Mo., Nov. 22arrived Saturday for a visit with (P)-William A. Neckerman, 49, a filling station operator, died American Smelt and R. of a rifle bullet wound.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Heisner and A coroner's jury held that the Atchison. T. and S. shooting was accidental. Sheriff Atlas Powder Aviation Corp day for Dresden, Tenn., where found on the back porch of his Chrysler Corp The hospital is furnishing its day for Dresden, Tenn., where they will visit the Rev. James home with a wound in his fore-curtis-Wright head and the rifle beside him.

Cellan had made a signed state- International Tel and Tel

"I'm not worrying about any-Kansas City, spent Sunday with in a stolen 1934 Willys at Joplin, Packard Motors Pensi-Cola Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schooley announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, born Wednesday, No- WHEAT-Fri. Thurs. The Fortnightly Club met at the 2.06 2.07% 2.06 1.96½ 1.94¼ 1.95¾ 1.94% Studebaker Corporation home of Mrs. R. L. Wall, Monday 1.781/4 1.783/4 1.79 afternoon. Miss Nettie Pelot, pres- CORNident, presided at the meeting. 1.33³/₄ 1.31¹/₂ 1.32³/₄ 1.31³/₈ 1.31¹/₂ 1.29³/₄ 1.30¹/₂ 1.29¹/₉ Miss Norah Belmonte, of La Paz, Bolivia, was guest speaker. She July OATS-1.29 1/8 1.28 1/8 1.29 1/4 1.27 1/8 .673/4 .691/2 .675/8

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Wheat Goes Up CHICAGO, Nov. 22—(P)—Active buying of grain futures at one time today corn and oats 2 cents. The market backed

the Missouri - Kansas - Oklahoma the government for export and trade board, Statler Hotels, Inc., said de- eased an combined to create the board, Statler Hotels, Inc., said de- eased an combined to create the board, Statler Hotels, Inc., said de-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22-(A)-Produce:

Butterfat: 77c to 73c; other prices un-

Leading Stocks At Close

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Junior sermon story, "Only One Said Thank You." Special music, "Tavatina" by Raff, a violin pre-lude by Mrs. I. M. Delay of the service Choir and orchestra participating Message by the pastor Regular weekly services on Wednesday and Friday nights Wednesday night our young people have charge of the service lude by Mrs. J. M. Rodeman; CHURCH OF CHRIST Four-"Bless the Lord O My Soul" by CHURCH OF CHRIST Four-Greene, and "O Come, Let Us teenth and Stewart avenue Sing" by Fory, anthems by the Services 10:30 a m Bible study choir. Special Thanksgiving offerings and Restoration Fund gifts and pledges will be received at Sunday's service. United Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. Sunday at Broadway Procedure of Sunday at Broadway Procedure of Sunday at Sunday

Broadway Presbyterian church. mass 8:00 a m Novena devotions Boy Scout troop meeting, 7:30 p. Tuesday, 7:30 p m Masses on holy m. Monday. Union Thanksgiving days 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a m service 9:00 a. m. Thanksgiving First Friday 6:00 and 8:00 a m Day at the First Christian church. SACRED HEART. Third street CALVARY BAPTIST, Broad- and Moniteau avenue Rev Father way and Moniteau. Rev. Morgan
R. Beach, pastor. Departmental
Bible school 9:30 a. m. E. E. Swafford, superintendent. Morning and 7:30 a. m. Evening services worship 10:45. Pastor's sermon Friday 7:30.

worship 10:45. Pastor's sermon subject, "Counting Our Blessings." ROSE LAWN PENTECOSTAL. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Mickens, director. Evening HOLINESS, 233 East Boonville worship 7:30. Sermon topic, Street. Sunday school each Sun-"God's Road of Holiness." B. T. U day 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m Officers Council Monday evening Young people's service 7 p. m. 7:30 with the executive committee Preaching 8 p. m Prayer meetmeeting 7:15. Prayer meeting ing Thursday evening 7 p. m. Wednesday evening 7:30. Choir Mrs. Bessie Palmer, pastor.

rehearsal to follow. Church visitation Thursday afternoon. State IAN, Seventeenth and Harrison Training Union convention Thurs- Rev. E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunday and Friday in St. Louis. There day school 10.00 a m Morning were five additions to our church service 11:00 a. m. Evening serlast Lord's Day. Three baptized in ning service 7:30.

CALVARY EPISCOPAL: Rev. J. E. Merrick, rector. Services: 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning Married Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. rayer. The Young Married m K. R. Rowlette, president. Couples club will meet in the

Parish Hall on Wednesday at 7 p. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF The Boy's club will meet in GOD, Sixth and Emmett streets. the Parish Hall on Wednesday at Rev. H. P. Lovelace, pastor. Sun-7 p. m. There will be a celebra- day school 9:45. Donald Vanderlintion of the Holy Communion on den superintendent. Morning wor-Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at ship 11:00. P. Y. P. A. service 7:00 Mrs. Irene White, president. Evening evangelistic service 7:30. Mid-FIFTH STREET METHODIST, week services Tuesday and Friday Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. Campbell, D. D., pastor. Church young people. Children's church 7:30. Tuesday service in charge of school 9:30 a. m. Missionary Sun- every Saturday 10 a. m. Pastor and day with the Wesley Fellowship wife in charge. Allene Schultz in class in charge of the devotional. charge of Boosters. Missionary Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, ladies meet Thursday 2 p. m. 'Let the Earth Be Glad." Mrs.

Mae Moser, organist. Director of CHURCH O music, Mrs. George R. Lovercamp. BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev Anthems, "Give Thanks Unto the M. O. Neubert, pastor Sunday Lord" and "Thanks Be To God" school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship with women's chorus. Sunday 11. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. Evanevening 7:30. Service men's series gelistic sercise 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, talks on India by Ellsworth Green prayer and Bible study 7:45. Friand W. F. Brown, both in India day mid-week evangelistic service costume. Ralph Benningfield will 7:45. Young people (Overcomers) lead the singing. Volunteer choir. in charge. The United Young People's Fel-

lowship will meet in the Broad-GOODWILL CIRCUIT of Meth way Presbyterian church, 5:30 p. ofdist churches-Goodwill: Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Church school 10:00 a. m. Divine worship 11:00 FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- a. m. Sermon subject, "I Message mine. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor. for These Days." The children's Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. talk is entitled, "The Lamp and superintendent. Depart- the Lantern." Evening divine worments and classes for all ages. ship 7:30. Dr. Anglin, superin-Morning worship service 10:35 a. tendent of the Sedalia district will m. Music by the adult choir with preach and administer the Lord's Charles Hanasford, choir director Supper, after which the first and Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist. quarterly conference will be held. Preaching by the pastor on the Church school sessions will be subject, "Where Others Sit." held at the following places on Training Union 6:15 p. m. Myrtle November 24 at 10:00 a. m.: Pleas-Lewis, director. Evening worship ant Hill, New Bethel and Dresden. service 7:30 p. m. Music by the Thanksgiving services will be adult choir. Preaching by the pas- held at the Dresden Church at 7:30 tor on the subject, "A Religion p. m. Thursday, November 28.

For Youth." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FAITH TABERNACLE, Saline and Engineer. Rev. S. K. Mabry, pastor; Violet Mabry, superintend-TRINITY LUTHERAN (ULCA), ent. Sunday school 10 a. m. Les-Tenth street and Osage avenue. L. son, "A Bad Temper." Morning lowship will meet at the Broad- 7:30. Sermon topic,, "Any Quick, A. Swan, pastor; Noel Tweet, su- worship 11:00. Young People's way Presbyterian church Sunday Available Assets?" The pastor and perintendent of the church school; League 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Braden in at 5:30 p. m. The Union Thanks- family will hold open house for debts due by Leonard Englund, director of charge. Evening evangelistic serv- giving service will be held at the the members of the church from for want of sufficient assets, accompanmusic; Mrs. Elmer Fingland, or- ices 8 p. m. Message by pastor. First Christian church Thursday 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon. ied by the accounts, list, and invenganist. The church school begins Mid-week services Wednesday and morning, November 28. at 9:30. Classes for all ages. The Friday 8 p. m. Phone 3402 for bus Divine worship service begins at to and from church. 10:45. Anthems by the Junior and

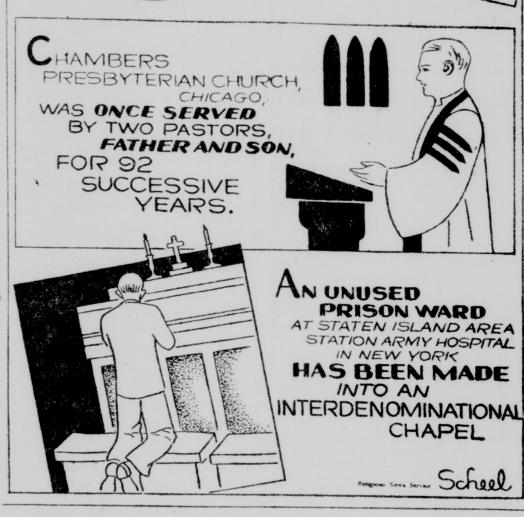
Senior choirs. Sermon by the CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-"Where Do We Stand?" Thanksgiving services will be held Osage avenue. Robert C. William- November 24, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, November son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. 27, at 7:45. Choral rehearsal at Housel, superintendent of Sunday school; A. M. Hoffman, assistant superintendent; Miss Mabel FIRST METHODIST, Fourth DeWitt, organist and director of and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. School 5.15 d. II. 11:00. Overcomers 6:45 p. m. J. W. Watts, pastor; W. H. Swift, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Earl Crawford, superintendent. Morn- Sermon theme, "Definite Religng worship 10:30. This will be a ion." Anthem, "Choose Ye This giving message. Tuesday Bible worship and communion at 10:45. Thanksgiving service. We will also Day" Nordman, by the choir. have a part in the community

service on Thanksgiving morning. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN. Mis-Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. souri Synod, Broadway and Massm. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon achusetts avenue. Herman H. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class at Broadway at Engineer street. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS81
SCIENCE, Sxth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school is mine avenue. Su held at 9:30 a. m., for persons rally at 2:30 p. m. Following the which opens at 9:30. The minister undersigned on the 12th day of Novem-Subject, "Soul and Body." be given by Alvin Welp, KirkSubject, "Soul and Body." be given by Alvin Welp, KirkWood, Missouri on "Fair Weather wood, Missouri on "Fair Weather benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not such estate, and if such estate, and if such claims be not such estate, and if such claims be not such estate, and if such estate, and if such claims be not such estate, and if such estate, and Golden text: Romans 12:1. I bechristians." A topic study on seech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye prethe sent your bodies a living sacrifice, coln, Mo. Vesper service at 6:30 speaker. Our mid-week service benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from oly, acceptable unto God, which p. m. conducted by the Rev. E. G. on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bultmann, Lake Creek, Mo. Social Wednesday evening testimonial gathering at 7:30 p. m.

meetings are at 8. The public is invited to enjoy the privileges of IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL nold, pastor. Sunday school at the reading room located at the AND REFORMED, Fourth street 9:30. Preaching service at 10:30. same building, entrance on Sixth and Vermont avenue. William C. Sermon topic, "When the Ministreet. It is open to the public Bessmer, pastor; Mrs. A. R. Beach, mum Becomes the Maximum." B. (Seal)
each afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00. director of music; R. R. Ramlow, T. U. at 6:15. Preaching service at 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 except Sunday and holidays, also superintendent of church school, after the Wednesday evening Sunday, November 24: Church meetings. The Bible, and the school 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:35 a. writings of Mary Baker Eddy and m. Memorial Sunday will be oball authorized Christian Science served in our church. The youth iterature may be read at this choir will sing "Open Our Eyes" by McFarland. Mrs. Beach will sing "There Is No Death" by GOSPEL TABERNACLE, O'Hara. The combined youth fel-

RELIGIOUS REMARKABLES - - - By Scheel T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF.





Thanksgiving Day

To the man in cheerful mood, the advice of St. James is: "Let him sing a hymn." When Thanksgiving Day comes, America, in a spirit of grateful joy, will offer prayer to God for the blessings of the year, just as the Pilgrim Fathers did more than 300 years ago.

Thanksgiving Day, however, should not call for a merely collective expression of gratitude. It should be a day on which individuals pause to reflect on the gifts with which the divine Creator has enriched their lives a day on which to remember how completely they are dependent upon Him.

Gratitude to God, as some incidents in the life of Christ reminds us, is not the most outstanding trait in the lives of most men and women. When the Savior healed ten men of leprosy, only one returned to thank Him. Our hearts rejoice in the picture of the cured Samaritan who "fell on his face...giving thanks," but the lesson of the Gospel narrative is lost unless we remember at all times to praise God for His blessings.

It is an all too common failing to brood over the troubles and difficulties that are part of our lot on earth. Such brooding, however, tends to make us overlook the great many afflictions we have been spared. As we grow older, we discover how much pain and hardship we have escaped, and how very often what seemed to be a trial was really a blessing in disguise.

On the day of thanksgiving, we can strengthen our prayers of gratitude by the homage of sincere faith in the goodness of God.

Go To Church This Sunday

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BIBLE, 701 East Fifth street. Rev. M. O. Neubert, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 a. m. Morning worship TIAN, 1220 East Broadway. Rev. weeks prior to said date. Evening service 7:45. Evangelistic superintendent of Bible school. (Seal) subject, "Marching On" a Thanks- Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning study, "Christ in All the Scrip- Miss Nellie White, director of ture." Friday, worship service. choir; Miss Catherine Garman, Midweek services 7:45.

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Monday evening at 6:45 the tories required by law teachers and officers ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL meeting. Tuesday evening at 7:30 AND REFORMED, Florence. Wor- the B. T. U. business and program CHURCH OF THE OPEN tice. Thursday evening at 7:30 the adult choir practice.

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the strength of my heart, and my

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Golden Text: Romans 12:1.

Sunday, November 24, 1946.

Paul in Athens and Corinth | How sharp these were is not so Scripture: Acts 17:22-28, 18:1-4; clear, but Paul found it neces-I Corinthians 1:22-25 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. occasioning division, and some of

Athens and Corinth were the the finest passages in the Epistles two outstanding cities of ancient deal with the nature and need of Greece. Athens had back of it Christian unity. a long history of culture, and in A part of the trouble arose Paul's day it was the university when Apollos, an eloquent preacity of the Roman world. Corinth cher, came to Corinth after Paul aspiring to rival Athens, was a had left. He was a good on city of commerce, noted more for (Acts 18:24-26), and there was the luxurious and indulgent liv- apparently no rivalry between ing of its inhabitants than for its him and Paul, but partisans foolishly made a seeming rivalry be-

The Scriptures give no account tween them, some saying, 'I am of a church at Athens, so the of Paul," and others, "I am of brilliant address that Paul gave Apollos.' on Mars hill to the assembled Paul refers to his own presphilosophers apparently had no ence as being weak, so it is pospermanent result. sible that he was lacking in elo-

But the record, in Acts 17, of quence. Some have suggested, his visit to Athens and of the too, that "the thorn in the flesh" sermon he preached there, is to which he refers was a weakamong the most colorful and vital ness of the eyes. In any case, pages of the New Testament. the contrast between him and the Paul's address was a declaration eloquent Apollos was enough to concerning the nature of God occasion the thoughtless partisanand the meaning of faith in Him, ship which Paul rebuked most in direct and courageous chal- vigorously. lenge to cultural paganism and "Is Christ divided?" he asked. the vagaries of the speculatively "Was Paul crucified for you?"

In Corinth, however, Paul made what was for him a long stay, at least 18 months, on his first would be about un-Christian divisions — as he would be about un-Christian divisions divisit. The fruits of his labors are seen in the two longest of his visions today. Epistles, with their intimate picture of life in the church there. The two Epistles to the Corinthure of life in the church there. Aparranetly the church at Cor- conditions in the early Christian inth was composed mostly of church, but they are also full of Gentile converts, though there warning and instructions for the adhered to the Christian way a church of today. few noted Jews - Crispus, the It is not enough to name the ruler of the synagogue, and Ac- name of Christ or to profess quila and Priscilla, with whom fellowship in His name. "If any Paul lived and worked .

man have not the spirit of Christ, As the Corinthian church grew he is none of His." That applies in numbers dissensions develop- to churches as well as to indied, as is clear from the Epistles. viduals.

Us Give Thanks." There will be a vocal duet by Miss Nellie and Jessie White. Evening worship service at 7:30. Evangelistic sermon and congregational singing.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Edgar L Knight, minister; Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director of music; Lawrence Brown, superintendent of Sunday school. Classes for all ages. School begins at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:40. Sermon theme, "The Grace of Gratitude." Robert Cowan will sing, "Blessings" by Curran. The portion forever." (Psalms 73:26) anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the The lesson-sermon also includes the Land," by Stainer, will be sung following passage from the Chrisby Mrs. M. O. Stevens, Dr. K. L. tian Science textbook, "Science and Holdren and the choir. The all- Health with Key to the Scripcommunity Thanksgiving service tures", by Mary Baker Eddy: will be held in this church Thurs- "Christian Science explains all day morning at 9:00. Reverend Walter P. Arnold of the East Sedalia Baptist church will be the

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Sixth and Summit streets. Rev. Bird H. Campbell, pastor. Sunday imprisoned thought." (p. 114). school 9:45. Carl Bellah, superintendent. Call 1144 for our bus to pick you up. 10:59 morning wor- and Thursday there will be a great ship. 6:45 Christ Ambassadors. convention at Liberty park audi-7:30 to 7:45 orchestra concert. 7:45 torium of the Christ Ambassadors evening evangelistic. Wednesday of the Southern Missouri District

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Be it remembered, that on Thursday, of said Court, the following among other County, Missouri. proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record, to-wit:

Order of Publication Number 9449 the matter of the Estate of Amanda levman. Administrator. Samuel L. Highleyman, Administrator the date of this publication, they shall

of the estate of Amanda Bennett, de- be forever barred. ceased, presents to the Court his peti-Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Six (6) of Ritchev's First Ad-

ship service will be conducted by planning meeting. Wednesday that unless the contrary be shown on BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and Rev. William C. Bessmer, Sunday, evening at 7:00 the weekly teach- or before Tuesday, December 24th, 1946, ers meeting; at 7:30 prayer meet- an order will be made for the sale of ing and 8:30 the youth choir prec- the whole, or so much of the real icient for the payment of said debts;

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Augustus Administration on the Estate of Letha N. Ream, deceased, were granted to the Poulter, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of Noundersigned on the 25th day of October vember 1946, by the Probate Court of

This 25th day of October 1946.

A. R. MORGAN. Administrator. Attested by me this 25th day of Oc- vember, 1946. tober, 1946. J. E. SMITH, Seal)

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choice 170 to 260 pounds \$24.75 to \$25.00;

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terday's average; all interests not fol

load; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 steady in cleanup trade; bulls fully 204 ACRES Morgan County, about five miles south and two miles east from bulk good and choice south and two miles east from the collection of the Syracuse, on all-weather road, mail and milk route Good five room dwelling, syracuse, on all-weather road, mail and bulk good and choice sows one price, up best; vealers steady; heavy calves dull; odd lots medium to low good steers. \$16.50 to \$21.50; few common \$13.00 to granary, other buildings. Buildings Cattle 3,700; calves 500; small supply \$15.00; medium and low good heifers and painted and in good repair. About 30 good grade yearlings steady at \$22.00 to mixed yearlings in odd lots \$15.00 to acres of good creek bottom plow land, 80 \$27.00; all other grades steers, heifers, \$20.00; few common \$11.50 to \$14.00; acres of upland seeded to grass, remain- and beef cows 50 cents lower; western common and medium beef cows largely

der pasture including about 50 acres of cows, heifers, and stock cattle predom- \$11.75 to \$14.00; canners and cutters MAGIC LANTERN projector to show still photographs. Not mayie Phone timber. Price \$6,600, with \$1500 cash, balinated; liberal supply range cattle taken sp.50 to \$11.25; medium and good sausage off market; most canner and cutter cows bulls \$13.50 to \$15.50; good beef bulls up still photographs. Not movie. Phone bearing 41/2% interest. N. A. Kenney. \$9.50 to \$11.75; beef cows \$12.25 to \$14.50; to \$16.25; choice vealers \$25.00; medium oulls 50 cents lower and vealers \$1.00 to and good \$16.00 to \$23.75; culls down to \$1.50 lower; top \$22.00; mostly \$19.00 \$8.00. down; outside heavy sausage bulls \$16.00. Sheep, 1,000; market strong; spots 50 Sheep 4,500; active; early sales slaugh- cents to \$1.00 higher; few good and ter lambs 50 cents higher; deck mostly choice lambs \$23.00 to \$23.50 to butchgood grade native wooled lambs \$23.00; ers; packers' top \$22.50; bulk medium best held for \$23.50; three decks good and good kinds \$20.00 to \$22.00; few sion, by owner. 902 South Kentucky, and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 slaughter ewes steady at \$7.50 down. pelts \$23.00; yearlings scarce; early sales slaughter ewes steady; two loads me- Chicago Poultry dium to good \$8.00; few good and choice

CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(A)-(USDA)-Live poultry unsettled; receipts 33 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged.

lowing the advance; no heavier hogs sold;

bidding \$24.50 on weight over 260

pounds; pigs and light stuff unchanged;

pod and choice 130 to 150 pounds \$23.00

\$23.50; 100 to 120 pounds \$21.00 to

\$22.50; some southern pigs 65 to 100

bounds \$17.00 to \$19.00; sows mostly

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22—(A)—(USDA) CHICAGO, Nov. 22-(A)-Butter firm; Cattle 2,400; calves 1,100; slow, barely receipts 343,267; 93 score AA, 82.5c; 92 steady to weak market on slaughter A, 82c; 90 B, 80c; 89 C, 77c steers, and cows; bulls, vealers and calves Eggs steady to firm; receipts 7,609 nchanged; practically no stockers and trade unchanged.

steers \$18.75; and odd head \$19.00; odd St. Louis Produce head medium and good short fed heifers ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22-(A)-Produce: \$18.00 to \$20.00; few medium and good Butter: Extras 81c; 90 score 79c. cows \$12.50 to \$14.50; canner, cutter and Poultry: Young toms (turkeys) (20 common kind \$9.00 to \$12.00; few good ounds up) 25c. and choice vealers and baby beef calves Other prices unchanged. \$16.50 to \$17.50; odd vealers to \$18.50 medium and good calves \$12.00 to \$15.50.

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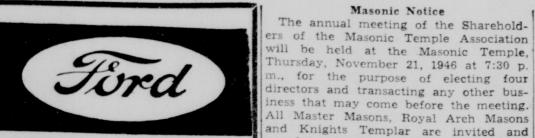
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Company to a point in the west line of Warren Avenue as now opened

and maintained in the City of Se-

dalia, which point is thirty (30) feet

north of the land of the Missouri,

Kansas and Texas Railway Company

east line of Block "F" of Westmore-

land Place, an Addition to the City

of Sedalia, thence running north one

hundred eighty-three (183) feet more

or less along the west line of Warren

Avenue as now opened and main-

tained in the City of Sedalia, to the

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pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. He visits the varnish plant where he worked before the war as a laboratory helper. Old Man Con-don, the big boss, greets him warmly. Red had saved his son's life in combat. Condon offers Red a chance to finish school and a job when he gets through. Red demurs. The prospect of getting along on \$65 a month subsistence the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, wherein Porter Real Estate Company, a corporation, and Clarence E. allowance after his \$400 a month Campbell, Sr., are plaintiffs, and Chester flying pay doesn't sound so hot. W. Campbell, Charles C. Campbell, Fan-

nie Campbell, Allie Irric, Joe Irric, Carl Spratley (otherwise known as Carl Campbell), Bernice Spratley (otherwise known | \(\begin{align*}\bellet{\Gamma}\) "I don't know," he said. "I—" RED shook his head doubtfully as Bernice Campbell), Beatrice Smith Hall, Clyde Hall, Clarence E. Campbell, But Russel had foreseen Red's Jr., Ruth Campbell, Edward M. Campbell, difficulty.

"Wait a minute, Red," he said. Bessie M. Holt, Grant Holt, George W. "We haven't outlined the whole Campbell, Betty Jo Campbell, Betty Lee set-up yet. I told Dad I thought it would be a good idea for you to work part time in the laboranote, voluntary and involuntary grantees tory here while going to school of Chester W. Campbell, are defendants, That way you'll be right in touch the said court did on the 6th day of with our problems and the new September, 1946, render its judgment and paints we're developing. And once you get the old sheepskin you're all set to step right into the undersigned, the Sheriff of Pettis County, head job. You'll be well paid for Missouri, was ordered to sell the real the time you put in, in the lab. estate hereinafter described for the en- Don't worry about the money part failure to get into the Army. forcement or satisfaction of the liens set of it."

on the deal. Red knew he couldn't liked to have throttled him. The hat pursuant to and in conformity with refuse to give it a try at least. "Well, I guess all I can say is-

I, E. W. Goetz, Sheriff of Pettis County. "Don't mention that, you big goon," Russ said affectionately. "When do I start?" Red asked.

"Go up to the university and get your schedule fixed first," Arcash, at the west door of the Court thur Condon said. "Then you can House in the City of Sedalia, Pettis report in here for work." County, Missouri, the real estate so or-"Wait a minute," Russ said as

Red stood up to leave. "I'm all tied up tonight, darn it. But we've got to celebrate now that you're back. What about tomorrow night -Saturday?"

grinned. "But I don't know any girls here, now."

Red made a clicking sound with father died.

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THE STORY: Red McFan, army | his tongue against his cheek. "You know me," he wisecracked. "Blonde, of course."

> sank into the steaming tub she charity. had drawn. She let out a sigh of sheer relief. Occasionally there were days when she lost some of her fine fervor for her job.

them. It was rather that Jim to interest in her. her was a pathetic figure. He had years she had worked in the lab-

he was saying goodby to have that of his had just got back from great hulking brute of a pilot overseas. They'd have to celebarge in and taunt Jim with his brate. Could she dig up a girl

Her hands curled in hot anger That put a different complexion at the remembrance. She'd have big bully!

> dried herself and wrapped a white Red McFan—that she didn't care chenille robe about herself and to inflict him even for one evening went into the adjoining room and on any of her girl friends. But if lay down. Presently she'd dress he was a friend of Russel's that and go out and get something to eat, but for the moment she was too tired.

It was a nice enough room as rented sleeping rooms go. In fact above the average.

Only at times like this, when she was tired, her thoughts stole longingly back to the home she "All right with me," Red had grown up in. The big white frame house-her room in white paneling and blue satin paper "Leave that to me," Russ said. with the taffeta drapes and bed- Perfect! Red would be sure to be "I'll fix you up. Blonde or bru- spread and dainty skirted vanity. a sucker for Sally's looks and then

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never any good looking back at the past. It only brought back the old heartaches. The ineffectual struggle her poor mother, left with debts and no income, had made for a year before her own

It was sheer luck that Elise had liked chemistry and had majored in it at the smart women's college she had attended with Janice Con-FLISE VARNEY stripped off her don. So when Janice Condon's black slacks and white blouse father had offered a job in his and stepins, leaving them in a laboratory she could take it withhuddle on the bathroom floor and out feeling that she was accepting

Elise liked her job. She knew she gave a good account of herself in it and she knew Arthur Condon was satisfied. And she liked the For instance this one. It had feeling of independence it gave made her heart ache to see Jim her. It was even more exciting Gary leave. Not that there was now that Russel Condon was back any romantic attachment between from the war and showing an

She heard the telephone ring in been her helper during the two the downstairs hall and a moment later the landlady called up to say oratory, and she had suspected it was for her. Elise ran down the long before any one else knew, stairs to answer. It was Russel that there was something serious calling to remind her of their date behind his rejection by the Army. for Saturday night. And he had And then on the very day when something else on his mind. A pal for him?

"Who - Red McFan?" Elise's voice fell. "Oh, yes, I met him today in the lab.

Her first impulse was to tell She got out of the bath and Russel that she didn't care about wouldn't do.

She listened. Russel was saying something else.

"Oh, he's particular, is he? She has to be a blonde!" A mischievous smile spread

over Elise's face. "Yes, I know some one," she said sweetly. "I know just the girl for him."

She was still smiling when she hung up. Sally Clark. Perfect! She had had everything until her when he found out about Sally.... (To Be Continued)

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cially equipped private baggage car at Grand National Livestock

Exposition, San Francisco.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 22- House Of History

And still the crowd stayed on, a "magnificent arch."

e Hessians after they were so fin gentleman."

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kill him.'

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applicants first had been approved their patients with alcohol or opi-

size farms, at 3½% interest, and and hence, of beginnings.

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um as anesthemia.

| And the Lewis house?

By Arthur Edson

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with FHA Supervisors Oscar H.

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Mr. DeWolf explained that the

by the county FHA Advisory

Committee who felt that they

would be successful farm owners.

made for the purchase of family

are amortized over a 40 year per-

iod. A variable payment plan per-

schedule in good years to avoid

being delinquent in case of crop

failure, sickness, of other such

Mrs. Fisher discussed the im-

portance of the live-at-home pro-

gram and the value of producing

the food for the family on the

farm. Planning as the basis of the farm and home operations was

and home business and planning for the next year was brought out. The annual income returns, com-

pleted at the end of each year, was

explained. This is the basis on

which the annual payment is de-

ning a loan from the Farmers

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ix months after the date of said letters

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penefit of such estate; and if such claims

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Attested by me this 15th day of No-

No. 9499

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folder, deceased, were granted to the

ndersigned on the first day of Novem-

er, 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis

All persons having claims against said

state are required to exhibit them for

llowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or

ney may be precluded from any benenot exhibited within one year from the

ate of this publication, they shall be

HARRY H. KAY,

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Administrator.

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man of a small truck mine off a coal truck were shot to death near Welch Thursday in the first outbreak of violence in the bituminous coal stoppage in West

Deputy Sheriff Harry Cyphers said that Roosevelt Thomas, 45, of Bottom Creek, and Will Hunt, 65. a Negro, of Eckman, were slain in the disturbance at the little Bobbie Pocahontas coal company mine at Eureka Hollow, about 15 niles southeast of Welch. The mine employs about 10

McDowell County Prosecutor Richard Parsons said Sam Curry, Crowd at Old Lewis Home 9, foreman at the little Bobbie Pochontas coal company pit at Eureka Hollow, about 15 miles would be placed aganst him to- tion Thursday was the rambling, down from No. 614, owned the take divergent views." morrow morning. The prosecutor 155-year-old structure on Oronoco place for 30 years. Ten years ago said Curry was taken to an un-Street. For there, at No. 614, lives he sold it to Lewis. announced location "for his own John L. Lewis.

It was related that Curry crowd of 100 or so was gawking Lee made his famous speech. and two other men were unload- at the huge, silent place. Lewis It was a December night in ing coal from the truck parked on didn't appear all day long. a ramp. Hunt and Thomas threat- Architecturally speaking, they died. ened to pull Curry from the ma- didn't have much to look at. hine and the shooting followed,

safekeeping.'

Hunt was shot twice, one bullet off to the east. other passing through his right are covered with ancient shutters. of his countrymen."

Cyphers said witnesses reported fence. that Thomas threw dirt at Curry From the standpoint of excite- terior of Lewis' home. and backed off. One shot was ment, the curious didn't have "Looks terrible, doesn't it?" he ired as he started to turn away, much to see either. the butler opened the door. . . Alexandria than this one." The officer said the shots came about six inches. He took in a from an automatic pistol.

Cyphers said that Thomas was employed at the Rolfe mine of the For somewhere inside sat John L. Pocahontas Corporation at the Lewis. And even though he mere- is Lewis? McDowell county town of Worth. ly sat, he was making history. The victim was identified as a former member of the UMW history-making, too. Mine committee at the Pocahontas | Alexandria reeks with the stuff. ham.

There are said to be more than north, was just a good place to made was to pass the Wagner act. 300 types of common stains.



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Pick Has Plan \$353,000. To Curb Floods

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EL DORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 22-(A)-Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri river division engineer Thursday offered a plan to harness effectively by flood control the rampaging Osage river which he described as possessor of the most infamous, destructive flood record in the entire Missouri

General Pick appeared at a rally of the Osage River Improvement Association here. It was his first visit to the area where differences of opinion exist as to the need for the Osceola reservoir and five similar projects along the river in Missouri and Kansas.

In an address prepared for delivery at the rally, Gen. Pick acknowledged that "there are differences of opinion as to what flood control measure are necessary to give the people of this valley and from Welch, was taken into cus- (P)—Probably the most looked at It's history-crammed, too. R. F. from destructive floods. I do not tody and a formal murder charge house in this coal-conscious na- Downham, who lives two doors question the sincerity of those who

After poining out that the Osage river has caused flood dam-According to Downham, in this age in excess of \$25,000,000, the At any time during the day a very house Light Horse Harry general told of the plan for improvement of the basin and harnessing of the river. 1799. George Washington had just Proposes Reservoirs

He said the engineers planned Lee threw open the shutters of six reservoirs of which three have Imagine a square, three story the library and told the crowd that been authorized and are located in house, with a long wing jutting Washington was dead—Washing- Missouri. The other three are proton, who was "first in war, first posed for location in Kansas. The entering near the heart and the Its paint is dingy. Its windows in peace, and first in the hearts ones to be constructed in Missouri are the Osceola, South Grand and Downham cautioned a reporter Pomme De Terre; proposed for not to be fooled by the dingy ex- Kansas, the Pomona, Garnett and

Melvern reservoirs. asked. "But inside—I tell you not present to "propagandize in He told his audience that he was The biggest thrill came when there isn't a prettier place in favor of these projects. It is up to the people of the Osage basin and Its charm, he said, comes from other river basins in Missouri to long, wide hall which leads to determine what they want. We And what kind of a neighbor desire of thrust upon them someof the Corps of Engineers have no thing they themselves do not "I'll tell you right off that,

He was in an ideal spot for politically speaking, he doesn't He suggested that the residents have my sympathy," said Down- of the basin make known their de-It was a thriving town when "I think, for instance, that the Washington, D. C., seven miles worst mistake this country ever

"But even though I can't agree **Exhaust Fund In** A block south of Oronoco is with John-I call him John, he Princess Street. Its cobblestones, calls me Bob—I'll say this for him. Fight On Polio runs the legend, were laid by He's a fine gentleman, a mighty

ramatically unemployed by Gen- Downham said Lewis was tick-KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22-(AP)eral Washington at Yorktown. led with his place, but made one R. T. Hensley, St. Louis, state chairman of the National Foundaapothecary establishment where "I had oil heat," he said, "but tion for Infantile Paralysis, said Tartha Washington once shopped. John took it out right away. Said Thursday that the battle against Her chief purchase, according to he'd have to, or his miners would polio this year had exhausted the oundation's funds.

Hensley, who spoke at a meeting of 27 county chairmen of the Sedalia lodge No. 236, foundation in Missouri, reported A. F. & A. M. will meet that in the number of cases rein special communica- ported this year Missouri ranks tion on Saturday, Nov. fifth in the nation. He said that so Approved applicants to purchase 23rd at 4 p. m. for examination far this year the foundation had arms financed by the Farmers in the E. A. degree and work in spent \$283,000 in the state in the Home Administration met in the the Fellowcraft degree. Fellow- purchase of equipment and payocal FHA office, 410½ South Ohio crafts and Master Masons are in- ing for treatment of patients. The venue Thursday afternoon to dis-vited to attend. Visiting Master state's contribution to the March

of Dimes Drive last January was A single whale may be valued commercially at from \$500 to \$10,-Eugene Davis, New York, reg- 000.

onal director, said a \$4,000,000 reserve fund had been exhausted New Zealand has no native n fighting the epidemic this year mammals, except bats.

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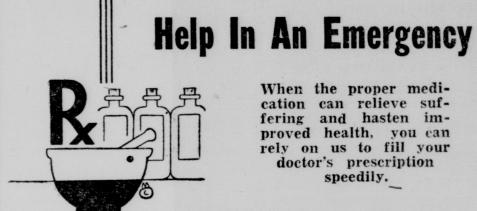
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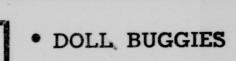
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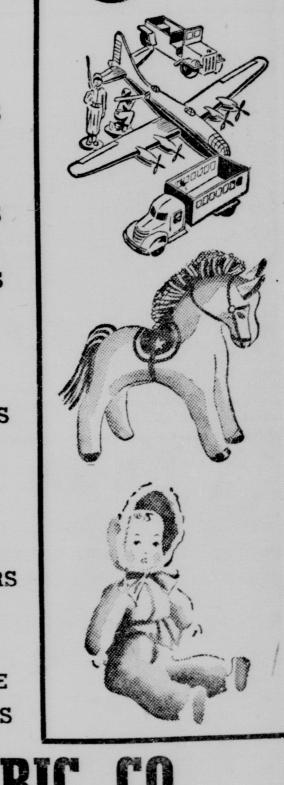
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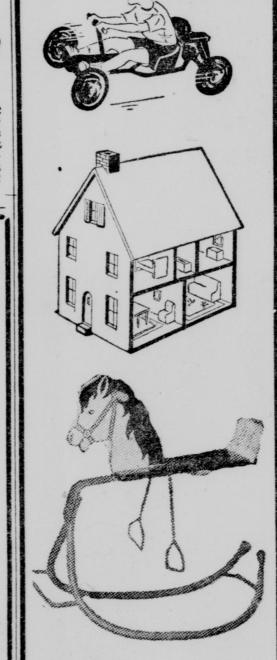
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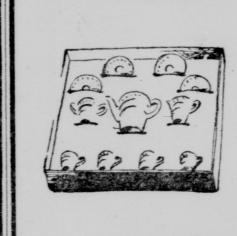
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Wires Plea For Call To Congress

President Urged For Special Meet To Act On Coal Situation

By Francis M. Le May WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(P)-President Truman has given no indication that he is considering calling a special session of congress to deal with the coal crisis, informed capital hill sources said tonight.

One of the President's closest advisors said the President had not discussed the possibility of a special session. This official predicted no such call would be is-

became known shortly after Senator Byrd (D-Va.) had telegraphed the chief executive a plea to reconvene congress at once to deal with John L. Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-(AP)-Senator Byrd (D-Va) telegraphed a plea to President Truman today to reconvene congress at once to deal with John L. Lewis and "not to yiela one iota to this lawless

and arrogant labor leader." Byrd's telegram, disclosure of which followed a statement help issued along the same lines, added to the clamor from both Republi-

cans and Democrats for a special

a special session of congress so died several years ago. that the dignity and power of our Survivors republic can be put in motion in Surviving besides his wife and

a united front to protect the in-daughters are a brother Allen terests of the American people. Chasnoff of the state of Califor-

traordinary session, for speedy tary club. action in the crucial coal situation, arose today from both Re- War I and was in service over a publican and Democratic ranks. | year. Rep. Brown of Ohio, a house Tentative funeral arrangements Republican leader, proposed a have been made for service to be

essary to our existence."

"The President should come back from his vacation and come funeral chapel up and address us. We are ready to cooperate. Sure, I am for a 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the

"The new deal chickens have Active pallbearers will be Abe come home to roost. If they don't Rosenthal, Joe Rosenthal, Phillip do something about the situation Kain, Sam Raskin, Simon Kanter, we will all freeze or starve before and Al Fabry. Honorary pallbear- he denied that it would 'agi- or adequate food. congress in January.'

statement "never has a clearer Frank Wagner. case of a direct strike against the government been presented." Byrd urged President Truman

in his statement to call a special session, "providing present labor laws need to be strengthened" to

John L. Lewis is the central char- Barrett avenue, dismissed. acter would be a warning, Byrd said, "to other national labor Springs, admitted for surgery. leaders who are waiting to make similar threats against the government and the American peo-Challenge To Leaders

"Courageous leadership is vital.

There is no 'easy way.' It is hard, and a challenge to all of those in Silent John Lewis There is no 'easy way.' It is hard,

nationalization of the coal mines and "inevitably" would be followed by nationalization of the railroads and other utilities. Byrd added that "as a Demo-

he believes the recent Republican election victory stemmed from wide spread belief "that our governemnt had vielded so much power to great labor leaders as to build up a labor dictatorship which seriously menaces our future." Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), offered

a specific proposal for action, telling newsmen: "The President should call con-

gress back into special session to suspend the Wagner act until they (the miners) go back to work." The Wagner act guarantees labor the right of collective bar-

gaining and forbids "unfair labor practices." Rep. Smith (D-Va), co-author of the Smith-Connally war labor

disputes act intended to prevent strikes against the government, said: "A special session suits me. We

need something to quell the dictatorship of John L. Lewis and a few others. "We can't put up with this sit-

uation very much longer-where one man can tell us whether the trains can run or whether we shall freeze to death."

However, he added, the legisla-(Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) Dies in St. Louis



Joseph Chasnoff, Sedalia business man, who died at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Barnes hospital, St. Louis, where he underwent an operation Wednesday.

Mr. Truman's apparent disinclination to call a special session Joe Chasnoff Died, St. Louis, Wednesday

Had Been Patient Sedalia Businessman

Joseph A. Chasnoff, 815 South might pay attention to the eco-Ohio avenue, 55 years old, owner nomic "law of diminishing reof the Joe Chasnoff Gift Shop, turns," without elaborating on the died at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday statement. night, following complications

results. If one man can stagnate sia in 1891, the son of Mr. and the activities of 142,000,000 and Mrs. Nathan Chasnoff, his father of the downed plane alive. In an address prepared for dedistress and suffering to dying in Europe. He came, with with a club in its hands, threathis mother to the United States ening the people."

On the strength of a new radio dying in Europe. He came, with his matter on the united states and suffering to the United States ening the people."

On the strength of a new radio livery at the rally, Gen. Pick activities of 142,000,000 and dying in Europe. He came, with with a club in its hands, threathis mother to the United States ening the people."

The "walkout fever" to the united States ening the people." bring distress and suffering to the homes in our land then our land then our land then our simple democracy is a hollow sham.

"I plead with you in this crisis of the when a young boy and came to not to yield one iota to this law-less and arrogant labor leader. I sided. He was married to Miss Celia Singer of Sedalia in May, less and arrogant labor leader. To this union less and arrogant labor leader. To this union less and let us arrive at a mean convinced you have the back-less of violence in the birth of the CIO convention, the main search was believe to the CIO convention, the main search was believe to the Anthracite industry:

"fix' on the transports supposed when a young boy and came to Sedalia where he has since resided to a spot 30 miles south of the Swiss town of Interlake. This was approximately 80 miles and hard coal diggers declaring from destructive floods. I do not question the sincerity of those who was approximately and hard coal diggers declaring a work holiday. Other pits of the Anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate lows the paper in West Vir
The "walkout fever" spread to the Anthracite fields of eastern give the people of this valley and hard coal diggers declaring a work holiday. Other pits of the Anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate lows the paper at United States of Missouri protection from destructive floods. I do not question the sincerity of those who workers headquarters here the correct of the Anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate lows and the correct of the Anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate lows the first of the Anthracite industry, employing 80,000 under a contract separate lows the follows the first of the Anthracite industry.

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The "walkout fever" spread to the Coloumbia, but officials said they of the "I urge you to immediately call their mother survive. His mother That is our position. It is not the triangulation on radio beams sent

"With such determined and nia, formerly of Sedalia and three courageous leadership I have no sisters, Mrs. William Mindell of lution calling for "substantial" fear but that ways and means will Aurora, Mo., Mrs. Harry Ruskin wage increases - but there be found to produce the coal nec- of Kansas City and Mrs. Joe Kain of Sedalia.

Mr. Chasnoff was a member of WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(A)— the American Legion, B'nai Brith, Clamor for President Truman to Temple Beth El, the Masonic orcall congress immediately into ex- der, Ararat Shrine and the Ro-

Mr. Chasnoff served in World

special session, declaring to re- held at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Temple Beth El. The body is at the McLaughlin

Funeral services will be held at

Grath, Jr., Kenneth U. Love, I. H. tate inflation" or "jeopardize our Senator Byrd (D-Va), said in a Reed, Charles Van Dyne and economy." Interment will be in the Jew-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Anna Deuber, Cole Camp,

Declares CIO In No Threat

Talks Thursday

By James P. Hackett wage increases" this winter to ing for treatment of patients. The continental United States with a President Philip Murray immedi- of Dimes Drive last January was and is being terminated 12 weeks Schwellenbach told the convention reserve fund had been exhausted that real weekly earnings of fac- in fighting the epidemic this year. percent between April, 1945, and September, 1946, because of increases in prices of items the

irst year after V-J day "did not maintain the wartime level of average weekly earnings," Schwellenbach said, adding: "If the cost of living had remained reasonably stable, the

position of workers, even though slightly below the wartime level, would have been satisfactory. But the living cost as measured by the bureau of labor statistics, rose There About a Week; 14 percent between April, 1945, and September, 1946.' Schwellenbach suggested, however, that "certain union leaders"

attitude of the bludgeoned fist, out by the missing plane gave a threatening the nation."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,adopted unanimously a resowas no definite indication just how much of a wage hike the delegates would consider "substantial." Walter Reuther, president of

the United Auto Workers, said in a speech that the "real" earnings of American workers -in terms of purchasing powsince January, 1945.

Reuther, president of the United the message reflecting the despair of the Corps of Engineers have no Corp. announced it had cut operations to 65 percent of permanagements. Auto Workers, had called for a of the 11 Americans—eight of desire to thrust upon them some—which would mean loss of 150,000 and two other men were unload—have said that troops will be sent "common war chest" of \$10,000,- whom were termed "stretcher thing they themselves do not tons production in a month At one can be and two other men were unload—the said that troops will be sent tons production in a month At one can fields if necessary to

Will Push Wage Fight

going around," he said. "That the CIO is bent on engaging in wide- H. Lee, commander in the Medi- Parley Is Shot CIO is bent on engaging in wide-terranean theater, sent out a despread strikes. The CIO wants tachment of American infantry to make a bargain. We want a mountain climbers. fair deal. There is no threat of Mrs. S. F. Hart, 659 East Fif-strikes in the offing. We want teenth street was admitted for decent, straight, clean, honorable Funeral Today collective bargaining."

Mrs. Fred Wesner, 1324 South He said the CIO wants the employers of the nation to "recog-Miss Florence Akeman, Sweet nize their responsibilities and obligations," adding:

North Park avenue, dismissed. | clippers."



As the coal miner walkout spread, UMW chief John L. Lewis, presented a lonely picture as he read a newspaper in a Washington, D. C., hotel. The government made ready a call to states east of the Mississippi for "brownouts" and rationing of electricity and manufactured gas. Missouri also may be included. (NEA TELEPHOTO) |Bill.

Exhaust Fund In Bennett Plans Fight On Polio

Hensley, who spoke at a meeting of 27 county chairmen of the foundation in Missouri, reported that in the number of cases rethorized by the administration."

The Missourian said in a statement that scarcity of sugar "is largely attributable to exports authorized by the administration."

Ordered Against Lewis Hensley, who spoke at a meetported this year Missouri ranks "Much of this sugar has gone ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. fifth in the nation. He said that so to Russia and Russian dominated 21—(AP)—The national CIO con- far this year the foundation had vention called on American in-spent \$283,000 in the state in the time" that the "CIO has tied up dustry today to grant "substantial purchase of equipment and pay- Hawaiian sugar exports to the

Eugene Davis, New York, regional director, said a \$4,000,000 ning season."

For 11 Stranded

"We Want To Live" Plea Of Plane Wrecked Group

By Louis Nevin

stranded in the frozen fastness river basin. since a U. S. army transport

Text of Byrd's telegram to Mr. from surgery, at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, where he had by the Osceola reservoir and five tors of small mines, strip operations, and by independent miners 21— (P)—CIO President Philip search was pushed hope gradually similar projects along the river in tions, and by independent miners John L. Lewis will have disastrous Mr. Chasnoff was born in Rus-Murray said today the CIO is dimmed of finding all the oc-Missouri and Kansas.

Swiss fighter planes prepared to join American, British and French | Proposes Reservoirs aircraft in the search in the hope

French, Italian and American Melvern reservoirs. Alpinists, struggling through deep He told his audience that he was continues reducing its steel opera- tody and a formal murder charge er—had been cut 20 percent snow, had failed to reach the ship. not present to "propagandize in tions there to 60 percent of nor- would be placed aganst him to-

single CIO union in a fight for corded at headquarters of U. S. Army forces in Vienna,—as they of the basin make known their dewage fight would be pushed, but survival without medical attention

American nurses and doctors were among those who joined in Delegate To UN "There are a lot of notions the search by land. Gen. John C.

admitted for medical treatment. The owners of great wealth area in the 24 hours since miners former member of the UMW metter out any penalty.

With the Wine committee at the Penalty metter of the Penalty metter out any penalty. Mrs. Jack Camden, Jefferson sponsibilities which run beyond Cathedral, Wichita, was elected his statement to newsmen and de-City and Miss Frances Parks, 308 their stockholders and coupon administrator of the Wichita Cat- clared that he planned to "take government was void. holic diocese this afternoon, to action." serve until papal appointment of

most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, as celebrant, and the sermon by the most Rev.

Condolences received from high | Charge Attempt On Life

church officials included messages vanni Cicognani, apostolic dele- day that an attempt was made didn't appear all day long.

Student, Naval Veteran, Killed

ed, apparently by a hit and run point-blank range. today. His body was found by a in the center of the city the at-telegram and the mail. Robertson is survived by his escape."

inviolability of delegates."

Sugar Action

Citation For Contempt KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21—(AP)— WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)— To Call Strikes

R. T. Hensley, St. Louis, state chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said too in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the Nation of the Nation of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said this was that the battle against polio the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless "administration of the National Foundation of the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports unless the National Foundation in the new congress to halt sugar exports and the National Foundation in the new congres

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Pick Has Plan To Curb Floods

Offers It On The Control Of The Osage River

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to work without a contract. of the Osage River Improvement Spurring the searchers was this Association here. It was his first and members of the Progressive Mine Workers. This, however

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age river has caused flood damnew indication of the place where the transport is believed to have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the walkout were being felt to be the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the basin and have the plan for improvement of the plan provement of the basin and har-throughout the nation, coal-de- a Negro, of Eckman, were slain day battling hard against the con-

industry to react. of sighting the marooned Ameri- six reservoirs of which three have ed at East Chicago, Ind., two of miles southeast of Welch. cans before cold, hunger and suf- been authorized and are located in them at the Youngstown Sheet & The mine employs about 10 -steel mills will be closing down, fering from injuries could over- Missouri. The other three are pro- Tube Co. plant and two at the men. posed for location in Kansas. The Inland Steel Co., Mill. Youngstown McDowell County Prosecutor be felt throughout the country. Earlier, nearly 30 planes return- ones to be constructed in Missouri Sheet and Tube said also that it Richard Parsons said Sam Curry, Already a "brownout" had been ed back to their bases and report- are the Osceola, South Grand and would close five of seven blast 49, foreman at the little Bobbie ordered in Washington, the seat of ed failure to sight the stranded Pomme De Terre; proposed for furnaces and 14 of its 22 open Pochontas coal company pit at government, including the darkenparty. So far as was known Kansas, the Pomona, Garnett and hearth furnaces at Youngstown Eureka Hollow, about 15 miles ing of the capitol dome.

Mountain fogs swept into the area. favor of these projects. It is up to Inland said its producing capacity said Curry was taken to an up-Message Received

The people of the Osage basin and other river basins in Missouri to was cut from 100 to 85 percent.

Inland said its producing capacity said Curry was taken to an unprosecutor's investigator, said two announced location "for his own union officials were shot as they Murray spoke after Walter and Grenoble told of receiving determine what they want. We At Cleveland, the Republic Steel safekeeping."

Will Push Wage Fight

Murray left no doubt the CIO in the cold wilderness battling for eral authorities.

Dmitri Manulisky, Soviet Ukrain- plant and said it planned to make striking Thomas in the right chest, leged contempt be no sufficiently ian delegate to the United Na- no changes before the "first or before he was 25 feet away. tions, tonight termed "political" middle" of next week. The Reythe shooting today of a fellow nolds Metal Co. of Gary said it from an automatic pistol. delegate during a delicatessen would have to shut down within holdup but New York's police a week. commissioner expressed belief no Spokesmen for major steel Pocahontas Corporation at the have powers only to advise the WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 21—(AP)— such motive was involved.

He declined to elaborate, how- Central and Norfolk and Western, a successor to the late Bishop ever, as to just why he regarded furloughed scores of train crewthe shooting, in which Gregory men, yard workers and clerical (A)—Because he didn't get his new summons on Lewis. In this civil Selection was in a called meet- Stadnik, 42-year old Ukrainian help because of the slump in coal delegate, was shot in the right traffic. Other lines announced and was forced to get married in Alexandria, Va., home. Two close-Funeral services for Bishop thigh, as a political incident or train cancellations as required by Winkelmann, who died Monday what he intended to do about it. an Office of Defense Transporta-Earlier, Police Commissioner tion order effective Sunday night. Arthur W. Wallander termed the affair as merely "a stickup" and (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) Inc., and its agent. said "it no political plot.

Traditional purple draped the another Ukrainian, A. D. Voina, interior of St. Mary's cathedral entered the store just as the two today, where Catholics and Pro- men were fleeing after a holdup testants joined in viewing the which netted \$150. On of the men (P)—Probably the most looked at shoot ducks. body as it lay in state. Meanwhile opened fire with a pistol, police house in this coal-conscious napreparations were completed for said, when the Ukrainians were tion today was the big, rambling, Princess Street. Its cobblestones, mobile and drove away. reception and housing of high slow in complying with an order structure on Oronoco so runs the legend, were laid by Welly Hopkins, chief counsel for

gate in Washington, D. C., and "on the life" of Gregory Stadnik Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Phil- and A. D. Voina, Ukrainian dele- didn't have much to look at. gates to the United Nations Assembly, in a New York delicates- house, with a long wing jutting sen Wednesday evening. revolvers fell upon the Ukrainian Its yard is enclosed with a high

delegates just as they entered the fence. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21—(A) shop where they were in the habit COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21—(A) of buying fruit," the broadcast said. ment, the curious stadnik was seriously wounded much to see either. Smith, Ark., a student in the Uni-versity of Missouri here, was kill-point blank was seriously wounded by an explosive bullet fired from

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rob- According to the broadcast, "in- Lewis. And even though he mere- ton, who was "first in war, first ertson, of Fort Smith, and a dignation" has been expressed in ly sat, he was making history. He was a naval veteran, attend- fact that "American security or- history-making, too.

Grange Against Conscription

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22—(A)

The National Grange closed its 80th annual convention today after reaffirming its traditional stand against peacetime conscrip-

Citing "the shocking immorality prevailing in our armed forces, the Grange rejected a strong ap- action against John L. Lewis peal from Army speakers to en-late today but the United A voluntary system of education Mine Workers chief, in deep and military training was recom- seclusion, still made no PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21—

Last action of the eight-day move to call off the strike convention was the installation of 400,000 soft coal miners. (A)—Production of soft coal, Herschel D. Newsom, Indiana

traditional policy of refusal A Small Mine

Foreman Taken In Custody At Welch, West Va.

pendent steel being the first big in the disturbance at the little tempt charge.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. that Thomas threw dirt at Curry ing will bring no immediate penannounced a three-week coal sup- and backed off. One shot was alty upon Lewis. If Justice Golds-NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(P)- ply on hand at its Gary, Ind., fired as he started to turn away, borough finds then "that the al-

employed at the Rolfe mine of the will be impannelled which will companies said no curtailment had McDowell county town of Worth. judge. The jurist himself will de-"The owners of great wealth The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Manuilsky, at a U. N. commitarea in the 24 hours since miners former. The victim was identified as a cide Lewis' guilt or innocence, and

Paul C. Schulte, archbishop of where his condition was reported Indianapolis. Where his condition was reported Crowd at Old Lewis Home

By Arthur Edson

Bethlehem Steel Co., said pro-

Officials of the Union Pacific

Railroads, such as the Illinois

the strike continued.

Architecturally speaking, they Her chief purchase, according to windows in the rear. He was seen the account books: castor oil. Imagine a square, three story And the Lewis house? off to the east.

From the standpoint of excitement, the curious didn't have The biggest thrill came when

the butler opened the door. . . driver, on a Columbia street early "Although the attempt was made about six inches. He took in a died. axicab driver, who called police. tackers succeeded in making their And still the crowd stayed on. the library and told the crowd that

U. N. Assembly circles over the He was in an ideal spot for of his countrymen." ing the university under the GI gans were unable to safeguard the Alexandria reeks with the stuff

from the bituminous agreement, ginia. ous coal stoppage in West Vir- Workers headquarters here tomor-

before Monday if the stoppage from Welch, was taken into cus-

tons production in a month. At a ramp. Hunt and Thomas threat-maintain order. He suggested that the residents the corporation's Youngstown, O., ened to pull Curry from the maseven open hearths were to be Cyphers continued.

cuts would be made next week if collarbone. Cyphers said witnesses reported

The officer said the shots came termination" notice which led to

Filed Suit Over Suit

suit back from the cleaners in time action he cannot be served at his a "soiled and unkempt" gray en- mouthed men who appeared to be semble, Thomas J. Mitchell, of marshals but who would not Shreveport, has filed suit for \$2,500 identify themselves went looking against the Shreveport Laundries, for Lewis at his office in Wash-

Washington, D. C., seven miles tor. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 21- north, was just a good place to

clergy who will attend the Friday to line up against the showcase. Street. For there, at No. 614, lives the Hessians after they were so Lewis, and the other members of dramatically unemployed by Gen- the legal staff left soon afterwards, At any time during the day a eral Washington at Yorktown. LONDON, Friday, Nov. 22—(AP) crowd of 100 or so was gawking Several blocks away stands the questions. from the most Rev. Amieto Gio
The Moscow radio declared todidn't appear all day long. Martha Washington once shopped. darkened, except for a couple of

House Of History

place for 30 years. Ten years ago against the AFL United Mine he sold it to Lewis. Workers union as well as Lewis According to Downham, in this personally. very house Light Horse Harry Enumerate Five Grounds

Lee made his famous speech. It was a December night in contended that they "have wil-1799. George Washington had just fully, wrongfully and deliberately

For somewhere inside sat John L. Washington was dead—Washing-

It was a thriving town when (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 1) and north Saturday.

No Move From UMW Chieftain To Call Off Strike Of 400,000 Miners

By William R. Spear WASHINGTON, Nov. 21

-(AP)—A Federal Judge started contempt of court move to call off the strike of

Justice T. Alan Goldspear before his bench Monday morning and show cause why he and his union should not be if convicted after a trial, the union might be fined and Lewis sent to jail, to stay until he yields. Some hours after the order was

issued, it had not yet been served

on Lewis. Theoretically it was

possible for him to avoid the ac-

row and that they "feel sure" Deputy Sheriff Harry Cyphers Lewis will be available.

Bobbie Pocahontas coal company If the strike continues until He said the engineers planned Four blast furnaces were bank- mine at Eureka Hollow, about 15 then—and there was nothing to indicate tonight that it would not railroads curtailing their service

Violence Is Reported

ment sought to carry out Presi-Hunt was shot twice, one bullet dent Truman's instructions for a duction would be "curtailed" over the week-end and that "drastic" other passing through his right but no showdown appeared im-

> Even Monday's contempt hearpurged"-in other words, if Lewis the walkout—he will give Lewis a Cyphers said that Thomas was trial on Wednesday. A special jury

> "The purpose of the jury is simply to advise the judge in making his decision," a justice department spokesman explained. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21.- First the court must serve the

> > "Where is Mr. Lewis?" One of them demanded of a union employe on the ground floor. "I don't think he's in but we can go up and see," the latter re-

> > plied, leading the way to an eleva-After half an hour the men

returning "no comment" to all

to enter the house last night but when a reporter knocked late today, a houseman said the union It's history-crammed, too, R. F. leader was "not available"; that Its paint is dingy. Its windows Downham, who lives two doors he was at his Washington office. "Two unknown men armed with are covered with ancient shutters. down from No. 614, owned the The contempt action is directed down from No. 614, owned the AFL. United Mine

The government, in its brief,

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The Weather Fair Friday and Saturday colder

Downham cautioned a reporter lower to middle 40s warmer west

Trader, and Mr. Trader.

Mrs. A. T. Kinney, of Pomona, make the trip. Calif. She plans to return in time to spend Thanksgiving at home. in Sedalia, graduated from Sac-

Miss Mary Whitington, daugh- red Heart school and Smith-Cotton high school after which ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiting-she attended Central Missouri ton, of Moberly, and niece of W. F. State College, at Warrensburg. Whitington, 2181/2 South Grand She is a member of the Sigma avenue, this city, was crowned Sigma Sigma sorority, the Marian queen recently of the seventeenth Sodality of the Sacred Heart annual Moberly Junior College church and was a Girl Scout lead-Homecoming. Miss Whitington, er. She was employed at the Seeighteen years old, was selected dalia Army Air Field for three as queen by vote of the student years and for the past six months

The ceremony was held midway hatchery. in the traditional homecoming Mr. Fuller is a graduate of the dance, when the queen was es- Adams high school and enlisted corted by Bob Dudley, student in the Air Corps following his president, to an autumn setting in graduation. He was stationed for the college gymnasium, where she two years at the Sedalia Army Air was crowned, after which the Field and is now attending Simqueen and each of her attendants mons college at Syracuse, N. Y. were presented with a corsage.

Scott was voted into the club. gardenias. A committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Swope, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneck,

the World War II veterans. Mrs. C. N. Moore was in charge December 25 has been set at the of installation of new officers, date for the wedding, which will be solemnized at the home of the dent, Mrs. Karl Wimer; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Jessie Yancey; 2nd bride's parents.

vice-president, Mrs. Scott Hig-gins; secretary, Mrs. Paul Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Price; cor-responding constitutions of the Price in the

mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Brimmer, Dean Apartments, was held Saturday night at 9 p. m. at the home of Miss Brem-

The guests at the party included members of the "H. D." club and their "dates:" Mary Jane Anderson, Jimmy Egbert, Rose Ann Behrens, Bobby Schultz, Barbara Brimmer, Fred Nuzum, Beryl Evans, Buddy Thomas, Allene Hall, Don Cook, Ruth Ann Keuper, Bill Angel, Norma Milburn, Bobby Salmons, Betty Rice, Cal Rogers, Gayle Scruton, Britt Ber-

Refreshments will be served and later the party will go to Teen

A slumber party for the members of the "H.D." club will be held at the home of Miss Gayle Scruton, 712 West Third street.

of Eastern Star will meet at 2 home of Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, 1506 a dress of desert sand crepe, with Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee and Mrs. Melo'clock Wednesday afternoon at South Vermont avenue, with Mrs. shoulder corsage of red roses and Raymond Aford and daughters, vin Decheimer. the home of Mrs. J. M. Holland, H. F. Niemann, Mrs. H. C. Sam-stephanotis. 1615 East Broadway. Assistants mons and Mrs. Kathryn Miller will be Mrs. Jess Brown, Mrs. as assisting hostesses. Clyde Pitt, Mrs. J. E. Downey, Mrs. Roy Spears, Miss Flossie Ferguson.

Miss Mary Ann McGurren, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Gurren, 236 South Moniteau avenue, became the bride of Mr. Roger Franklin Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fuller, of Adams, N. Y., at a nuptial mass service Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before the altar, decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and palms.

Music was by a selected choir singing "Oh This Day, O, Beautiful Mother," "Mother, Dear, Oh, Pray for Me," and "Pater Anglicus," with Miss Georgiann Holdner as soloist singing "Ave Maria." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional as the wedding party entered the church and as the recessional was Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mrs. Leo McGurren, wore a gown of candlelight duchess satin fashioned with portrait neckline, long sleeves tapered over the hands and a slim fitted bodice fastened down the back with many small covered buttons. The full gathered skirt with bustle back lengthened to a sweeping train. Her shoulder-length veil was held receives his discharge from in place by orange blossoms and her only ornament was a cameo

of-honor, wore a floor-length friends attended the dinner, to dress of pale marquisette made which all contributed: Mr. and with tight bodice and full skirt. Mrs. George Kinkead and daugh-She wore rosebuds in her hair and ter, Delores; Mr. and Mrs. Mccarried an arm bouquet of Amer- Cubbin and daughter, Janice; Mr. ican Beauty roses.

black suit with black accessories, Cubbin and son, Ralph, and daughand her corsage was of gardenias. ter, Marvalee; Mr. and Mrs. Dale best man and ushers were: Mr. Lee; Dale Gregory and Wilmont

and Mr. Joe McEniry. following the ceremony which McCubbin and daughter, Wanda was attended by about 100 guests. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth table was an arrangement of Kelly Aldredge, son, Raymond, white button chrysanthemums and and daughters, Ruby Lucille and pink carnations with pink ferns, Patsy and Paul Norris, all of Kanon either side of which were white sas City.

Miss Janet Stanley, of Kansas serving were Mrs. Ralph Hayden, City, is spending the week-end Des Moines, Ia., Miss Juanita with her mother, Mrs. George H. Lyles, Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Nadine Speiser.

The bridegroom's parents were Mrs. J. F. Downs, of West Seventh street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. T. Kinney, of Pomona.

has been in the office of Rice's

The couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., where The November meeting of the they will visit the bride's uncle, LaMonte Garden club met in the Mr. E. D. Finch, to go to Princehome of Mrs. Jessie Yancey, Tues- ton, N. J. and to New York where they will reside. Mrs. Fuller sewith brown top-coat and brown ing the afternoon. One new member, Mrs. R. M. accessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. W. B. Lehmer and Miss Ma- of 207 South Grand avenue, anbel Harris was appointed by the nounce the engagement and appresident to start work on the proaching marriage of their daugh-Blue Star Trail which is Highway ter, Ruth, to Mr. Frank Holback, 50. This trail is in memory of son of Mrs. W. F. Hutton, of Redondo Beach, Cal.

responding secretary, Mrs. W. B. office of the Prudential Insurance Lehmer; librarian, Mrs. Mollie company here. She is a graduate Shaw; parliamentarian, Mrs. of Southwest Baptist college at Clyde Swope. Each new officer Bolivar and of the Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla.,

The December meeting will be and one-half years in the army. ir the Thursday night edition of

Orleans, was one of a group of girls at the university who raised 1,500 for the Community chest fund of New Orleans.

Miss Dean was one of 20 Loyola university girls in a popularity contest, each vote costing a penny. The contestants were chosen by the student body.

From the 20, seven were chosen in a preliminary contest for the finals, and Miss

Dean led in the preliminaries by 10,000 votes. She came out second in the finals and with the other five

girls will be attendants to the winner, the queen, who is to be crowned at an elaborate school festival.

der of the Eastern Star, Sedalia Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wag- honor of the birthday anniversary land, Karen Head, Robert Sorger, The So-Mor Circle of the Order day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

> THURSDAY evening at 8 o'clock, in a quiet but impressive ceremony, Miss Hila Bernedine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page of Windsor, Ill., and Battle Creek, Mich., became the bride of Cpl. Nic Earl Hug, son of Mrs. Maurine Steelman of Sedalia, 109 East Seventh street.

Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer read the double ring cere-

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks, 630 West Sixth street.

The bride wore an aqua dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Sparks wore a black suit with black accessories and her corsage was garden-

Miss Page, now Mrs. Hug, served 18 months as a Tech Sgt. in the WAC. She was attached to the medical corps of Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan and was recently discharged

at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Cpl. Hug, who has been a patient in William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Texas, has been transferred to Percy Jones General hospital. Cpl. and Mrs. Hug will return to Battle Creek until he the army.

pendent belonging to her mother Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCubbin, which had been in her family LaMonte, Route 1, entertained in many years. Her bride's bouquet honor of Mr. McCubbin's father, was of talisman roses and stepha- Dave McCubbin, who was 79 years old on November 6.

Mrs. Leo McGurren, as matron- The following relatives and and Mrs. Harold McCubbin and The bride's mother wore a daughter, Janette: Mrs. Clyde Mc-Mr. Kenneth Dick served as Sartin and sons, Tony and Jack

Robert Behen, Mr. Daniel Wolf Coulter, all of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCubbin, Hartford, A reception was held in the Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Edwards, Palm room of the Bothwell hotel Roseland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester The centerpiece on the serving Estes, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs.

candles in crystal holders. Those Mrs. Will Miles, of Moberly.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, center, who were married Saturday, November 9, and their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler, of Sedalia. Mrs. Werner was formerly Miss Kathleen Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Spangler, of Kansas City. Mr. Werner is the son of Mrs. Thomas H. Farley of Chicago.

A in honor of the 15th birth- spend a few days with the bride's ter, Carol Ann of LaMonte. day anniversary of Donna mother. They will then return Naugel Tuesday evening at the home of Barbara Tweet, 1208 West Sixth street.

The evening was spent in games and dancing after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Noel Tweet and Mrs. Ted Brown.

Guests were: Betty Dillard, Joan Summers, Peggy Thomas, Juanita Means, Carolee Johnson, Catherine Brown, Betty Brown, Ann Renfrow, Eleanor Bess and Virginia Williams.

The young honoree received many nice gifts.

A picture of Miss Ellamae Fletch- white carnations. mrs. Shaw was chairman of the program committee and opened the program with a poem, "Hospitality." Mrs. C. E. Terry read a paper on "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "Grant of the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, "Trees" and Mrs. Moore closed the program with the poem, studies there after serving three files. A picture of Miss Eliamae Fletchter, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Wallace William Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace William Russell, Jr., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Wallace William Russell, Jr., and Mrs. Wallace William Russell, Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Carter, president of the organization, presided over ents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. as best man.

"Trees" the only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary McReynolds, who was a powder blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of the organization, presided over ents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. as best man.

assorted colorful chrysanthemums and burning tapers Miss Kathleen short business meeting and Miss by Mrs. J. E. Mitchell. at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, No- H. S. Ramseyer and Mrs. Eva A. H. Bratten as hostesses. vember 9, at the home of Mr. and Hotsenpiller. Mrs. Ray Spangler, 1011 West Seventh street.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Herman Janssen, pasor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

Rita Rae Spangler, niece of the ride, lighted the candles.

The wedding music played included "The Indian Love Call," 'I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride chose for her wedding November 9.

baby blue wool jarsey, and her Brownfield and sons, Tommy and daughter, Mrs. George Bull, 600 Business meeting reports were corsage was of yellow roses.

A small reception was held fol- Mr. and Mrs. Lemens and chil- Ben F. Rose. owing the ceremony.

groom, centered the dining table, children. which was covered with a lace were white tapers in crystal hold- knecht of Smithton entertained met at the school November 6.

Mrs. J. W. Brown and daughter, ing his basic training.

(Photograph by Bill Kain.) The business meeting was pre- lected for her traveling costume a sided over by the president, Mrs. lected for her traveling costume a cousin of the hostess, called dur- Chicago firm having branch offices Neumeyer, Billie Bob, Matt, Gerin five eastern states. The young couple left Monday Lynn Wagenknecht and Mr. and surprise party was given for Kansas City, where they will Mrs. Raymond Martin and daugh-

> to Chicago and plan to travel for a few weeks. Mrs. Beryl McReynolds, 914 home of Mrs. L. H. Hodges, 1503 West Fourth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Mrs. A. C. McGowan, Mrs. Mr. A. L. Jones, son of Mrs. Beauha

> Jones, 423 East Broadway. The wedding took place at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at 5:00 o'clock Sun- year as president of their circle day evening, October 27, with the are eligible for membership. Five Rev. William C. Bessmer, Jr., read-circle past presidents were initiating the double ring service.

> The bride wore a brown gabar- Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Phelan, Mrs. dine suit with brown and white Oscar DeWolf, and Mrs. W. A. accessories. Her corsage was of Harbaugh.

The December meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ida King.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Maggie Connor and Miss Mae McNair.

He is serving as pastor of the Dale Baptist church near Shawnee.

The couple will make their home in Shawnee.

Miss Marie Milburn. He is a nephew of Mrs. George Booth, 702 Mahnken, with Mrs. George Jeadaughter of Mr.

A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A party honoring the birthdays daughter of Mrs. A party honoring the

Mrs. Mahnken presided over the The new officers were installed Spangler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Laura Kruse had charge of the The next meeting will be in PTA Plans to Spangler, of Kansas City, Mo., be- program at which time she gave February with Mrs. S. E. Meyers, came the bride of Mr. Richard C. the history of a number of hymns. Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mrs. W. M. Buy New Maps Werner, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. Thomas H. Varley, of Chicago, members and two visitors, Mrs. James Atkinson and Mrs.

> MRS. Henry R. Harris was high scorer in bridge at the Country club regular women's day party Thursday, while in mah jongg Mrs. Hugo Sparn and Mrs. Eugene Walker were winners. There were three tables of

A birthday dinner was held Sun- and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wil-The wedding party entered the day, November 10, at the home of son and James, Mr. and Mrs. on December 13. The Service Circle of the Or- room to the strains of the Bridal Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lemens in Charles Mawhorter, Wesley Riesof Mrs. Lemens, which was on Marie Mewes, Flossie and Ros-

Virginia Raye and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler, the bride's Mrs. Kenneth E. Sands and son, only attendant, wore a dress of Walter Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West Twentieth street, and their was in charge. Walter Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West Second street, left Saturday given by the delegates who attend-Mr. Ray Spangler, brother of Brownfield and sons, Tommy and for Leland, Miss., where they will ed the state convention at Springthe bride, served as best man. Jimmy; Mrs. Raymond Schick and visit their son and brother, James field. Mrs. Mary Spangler, mother of children, Margaret, Anna, David David Lister, and will go from A program celebrating Book the bride, wore a black crepe dress and Kenneth; Mrs. Hazel Schick, there to Yazoo City, Miss., for a Week, Armistice Day and Thanks-

A three tier wedding cake, top- Calling in the afternoon were Club Plans for ped with a miniature bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Williams and

in honor of the couple Sunday, knecht and Mrs. Fannie Green, made for the booth. November 10, at the Spangler and Mrs. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Following the business meeting Fleet.

Booth at PTA Fair

cloth. On either side of the cake Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagen- The Striped College 4-H club ers and around it were festooned Sunday with a turkey dinner in The meeting was called to order ond class, USN, son of Louis I. chrysanthemums, carnations, ste- honor of their son, John, who was by the president and opened with Smith, 300 East Green street, and home on a furlough from El Paso, the club pledge and roll call. John J. Stafford, seaman, first

Other guests were his two decided that the members would aboard the USS Estes, headquar- or as often as they can be obtained, for 100% enrollment this year. It A wedding dinner was served grandmothers, Mrs. Tillie Wagen- bring an article which they had ters of Admiral Charles M. Cooke,

Mrs. W. J. Lamm, Mrs. Euel Mus- games were played, with the award The Estes, operating out of

Mr. Werner is employed by a chany, Mrs. Floyd Schluesing and going to Lillian Bahner. Joining Husband and Father in Germany



Mrs. E. F. Wolf and children, 820 West Fourth street, who are leaving today for New York to sail from there for Marberg, Germany to join their husband and father, Captain Wolf, now stationed in Germany. In the picture are shown, bottom row, left to right: Gerald David, 4, Mrs. Wolf, Carolyn Jo Ann, 5; Top row, left to right, Kenneth Paul, 8, William Eugene, 12, and Mary Patricia, 10. Two older sons, Melvyn E. Wolf, 22, and Daniel L. Wolf, 20, will remain in the States. (Staff Photo)



Mrs. Arthur Powers, wife of the manager of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., at 927 South Limit avenue, was startled when she was awakened by a man standing at her bedside, about 3 o'clock a. m at her home, 1620 South Beacon avenue, Friday, she reported to the police that evening.

The man, she declared, asked for the keys to the Dr. Pepper building. Mrs. Powers told him she did not have the keys, so he went through her purse and found only \$2 in cash. He said that amount would do him no good. She described the man to the

police as being a heavily-built man vith light brown hair and wearing soiled brown leather jacket.

This mysterious person began to offer Mrs. Powers his advice. "You shouldn't stay in such a large house ov yourself," she said he stated. He of 207 South Grand avenue, then told her, she said, he had hidwhose engagement and apden in the attic earlier in the day proaching marriage to Mr. and saw her leave the house and later return alone. Mrs. Powers otherwise was not

Miss Ruth Schneck, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneck,

Frank Holbeck, son of Mrs.

W. F. Hutton, Redondo Beach,

Calif., has been announced

by her parents.

Reports were given by the

Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, teach-

parents recently at the school.

disturbed. Mr. Powers is reported to be in Florida on business.

Phyllis, William Green and Patty Mrs. Powers now has a woman Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamm, staying with her in the home. Mr. and Mrs. George Teter and The police are making an inves-Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey tigation. trude, Rose and Marilyn Green, Came From India



"Freddie," shown above, is a small ten-month-old "blue monkey" brought from India by Gerald Weaver, merchant marine, to his mother, Mrs. S. E. Bennett, 507 West Fourth street, during the first part of last August. The pet, which has a very nice disposition, has a light blue skin, fur similar to that of a squirrel, and a black face.

The meeting of the Oak Grove Parent-Teacher association was er of Oak Grove school, enter- held recently, with Mrs. H. A. Wiltained for her pupils and their son, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with The evening was spent playing group singing and roll call was cards, checker and various other answered with "Something I'm games after which refreshments Thankful For." A discussion was held on how

Those present were: Dorothy the P. T. A. could raise money to and Billy Mewes, Mr. and Mrs. buy new maps for the school. W. R. Pace and Russell, Mr. and Games were played and refresh-Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm and child- ments served during the social ren, J. D., Doris, Betty Lou, Bobby hour.

The next meeting will be held

Otterville PTA zella Templeton, Charles Shull, Observes Book Week

The Otterville P. T. A. met Monlay evening at the school building. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreisel, 507 Mrs. Lester Young, president.

with a corsage of white carnations. of LaMonte; Miss Joyce Klein and visit with Mrs. Kreisel's brother, giving Day was presented by the Named Orchestra program leader, Mrs. Wade Bur-A motion picture "Travels of

Missouri" was shown.

Two From Versailles On U.S.S. Estes

John D. Smith, radioman, sec-Serving in the dining room were Serving in the dining room were It as, the club pleage and roll call.

Texas, where he has been receivable the club was asked to have a stafford, seaman, first Club was asked to have a stafford, seaman Jr., commander of the Seventh

Tsingtao, China, is one of the new type of amphibious force flagships. Commissioned late in 1944, Okinawa campaigns.

Legion Meets Monday American Legion, will hold it's Sgt. Wasson has two brothers She announced the annual dis-

mistice Day. The meeting will start at 8:00

Fifth street. The blaze was caused by a short circuit in a lamp cord and caused slight damage.

Mrs. Oswald Better Kentucky, who was operated on services are rendered mainly went to the rooms taught by Miss at the Bothwell hospital Friday, among the orthodox of that sect. is improving.

Camouflage flage.

semi-nomadic Navajo.



Raymond C. Hampton, now of Springfield, son of Mrs. T. E. Hampton, of Sedalia, when in the navy was a cook, stationed at Guam, and his mother cherishes a piece of poetry he sent her then from that place. He is one of five brothers who served in the navy.

Mark Twain PTA Meeting

regular session Friday with Mrs. business. E. M. Stafford, J. presiding. The devotional was given by visitor in Kansas City last Thurs-

Mrs. J. U. Morriss. of the rummage sale of October 25. dergoing medical treatment. Raymond Peterson, principal, Mrs. J. H. Brooks, wife of a presented a picture to the third locomotive department employee, winning the room count as second nesday and Thursday.

of two numbers by the chorus of for service last week, after undersixth and seventh grades and one going a general overhauling at the number by a violin quartet com- local shops. posed of, Charles Walch, Ronald A. Y. Jonson was admitted to Gehrs. Miss Geraldine Teuffel di- last week for medical treatment. rected and accompanied the num-

Talks were given by Dr. C. D. Osborne and Mrs. J. R. Murrell. Room count awards were won by Mrs. Kay Miller's room downstairs and Mrs. R. M. Ryckman's room upstairs.

In Japan



started, the sooner the garments Tony Pastor and his nineteen will be on their way to the children

Veterans Bringing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schouten,

1608 South Moniteau avenue,

who is stationed at "Nagoyia"

Honshu, Japan, has been pro-

entered service on May 27.

been overseas three months.

He is in the army air forces.

piece recording orchestra will ap- of Europe who so urgently need pear at Convention Hall Liberty them. Park on Monday night, November

providing the people in this vicin- is for a great cause. ity support such a venture.

Sgt. James Wasson

Sgt. James N. Wasson, son of PTA Speaker she saw action as a communica- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wasson, Route tions center for the Iwo Jima and 5, Sedalia, has arrived in the Broadway Parent-Teacher The Pettis County Post No. 16, dan, Ill., awaiting his discharge. siding.

meeting Monday night at the state still in the service: Sgt. L. B. Was- trict meeting to be held December guard armory. The meeting pre-son, with the army air force in 5, in Boonville. viously scheduled for last week Austin, Tex., and Pfc. Gordon Waswas postponed because of Ar- son, in Tokyo, Japan.

Going To New York Miss Millie Coffman, 1411 South

The fire companies made a run Friday night at 6:11 o'clock when a fire was reported at the residence of Melvin Bales, 910 East Fifth street. The blaze was caused and plans to be there for a week for the C. W. Thanksgiving."

Onlo avenue, left for New York City, N. Y., Saturday night to join Mrs. Virginia Flower Hayes in buying merchandise for the C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co. Miss Coffman plans to be there for a week Mrs. Philip Mol curl in the companies made a run for the companies in the companies of Miss Florence Hert, music instructor, who was also accompanist, they sang: "Come Ye Thankful People," and "Prayer of Mrs. Philip Mol curl in the companies of Miss Florence Hert, music instructor, who was also accompanies of Mrs. Virginia Flower Hayes in buying merchandise for the C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co. Miss Coffman plans to be there for a week.

Matchmakers

The majority of professional plans and work of the finance commarriage matchmakers in the Uni- mittee. Mrs. E. W. Oswald, 1307 South ted States are Jewish, and their In the room count the awards

Hogs Caused Extinction

monly have light spots on dark, dodo from extinction on the island and Colorado" and illustrated her to imitiate sunflecks, while dwell- of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean, talk with the use of slides. ers of open country usually have east of Madagascar, until hogs dark patches on light-colored back- were introduced on the island. The Arrives in Japan grounds, to appear as shadows. hogs ate the young and the eggs of According to word received by It's all a part of Nature's camou- the dodo, and it soon disappeared. his parents Pvt. William H. Labus.

beings in the nation.

Fred Waugh was a business vis-itor in Moberly last week.

W. L. Steele, assistant boiler foreman, is taking a two weeks vacation.

Frank Stroehmer was a business visitor in Kansas City Saturday. J. M. Blue, roller bearing supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, was

at the local shops last week. O. A. Garber, chief mechanical officer, and D. R. Rodgers, assistant to chief mechanical officer, for the Missouri Pacific, were at the local shops last week on business. They were accompanied by

J. H. Thomas in Car No. 5. Glen Pace returned to work last week, after being off duty the past two months on account of sick-

A. F. Scott, E. W. Kettleson, Henry Richardson, R. E. Mullen, W. L. Matthews, R. M. McNeil vere in Kansas City last week attending the fall meeting of the Scottish Rite held at Ivanhoe tem-

George Holman was a business risitor at the company hospital in St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Wright are

spending the week-end visiting with relatives in Joplin, Mo. Mrs. O. I. Griffith, wife of a locomotive employee, was a business visitor in Kansas City last

Wednesday. G. T. Callender, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific The Mark Twain PTA met in was at the local shops last week on

Mrs. L. Isgur, budget and finance C. W. Manns was in the company chairman, reported on the success hospital in St. Louis last week un-

S. O. Fredericks was a business

grade. This was an award given for was a visitor in St. Louis last Wed-Missouri Pacific locomotives 28, The musical program consisted 1559, 1526 and 5335 were released

Pirtle, Barbara Brown and Dale the company hospital in St. Louis

Volunteers, the Cutters, We have

a consignment of wool to be made into boys' short pants, and Mrs. Fred Brink, chairman of production, hopes to get under way this coming week. These garments are small, not difficult to cut, and all Sedalia and county women who in the past have helped with the cutting of so many garments, are asked to volunteer once again. These shorts are part of the Red Cross Foreign Relief program, and we are asked to remember that it is not children who make wars, yet it is invariably the children who suffer most. If you have been part of our extensive "cutting and sewing" program in the past, will you become part of it now? Your services are needed for the peace program just as they were needed for the war program. For further information, please call_Mrs. Brink, 1944. She will Jackie Lee Schouten, son of make arrangements for you to cut which will be suited to your own personal schedule. We are also requesting that all organizations moted to the rank of corwhich have always rallied to any cause put forward by the Chapter, poral. Cpl. Schouten was will make a special pre-Christmas graduated from Smith-Coteffort to help get these small garton high school in 1946 and ments into their packing cases without delay. These may be made He received his basic training by any individual, or they may be at San Antonio, Tex., and has made by groups. They may be taken out singly or in any quantity. They are not difficult to make, and the directions go with each parcel. Please do not hesitate, as the sooner this work is

25, brought to Sedalia by the Vet- Miss Nettie Lamm, chairman of erans of Foreign Wars, Post 5741. Junior Red Cross, is pleased with The people of Sedalia and sur- the progress of the JRC campaign. rounding territory will be given an The emphasis this year is placed opportunity to hear named orches- on the National Children's Fund, tras, if they would like that type of and Miss Lamm wants to remind

Miss Bothwell

United States, after spending four- Association met Friday afternoon teen months overseas i Chonju, at the school auditorium with the Korea. He is now at Fort Sheri- president, Mrs. Melvin Carl, pre-

> Mrs. J. E. Merrick, devotional chairman, introduced Mrs. L. A. Swan who gave the devotional for the afternoon. The girls chorus, under the di-

man plans to be there for a week. to the state convention held recently in St. Louis, made her report. Mrs. Cecil Bohon reported on the

rection of Miss Florence Hert.

Marion Keens, downstairs and Mrs. Charles Wilson upstairs.

The guest speaker, Miss Lucy Forest-dwelling creetures com- Its unpalatable flesh saved the Bothwell gave a talk on "Alaska

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Labus. Big game animals have in- 1106 West Third street, has arrived It is thought that the prehis- creased in the United States dur- in Yokohoma, Japan. Pvt. Labus oric Pueblo Indian of New Mex- ing the recent yearse to more than is enroute to Kerea, where he will ico introduced weaving to the 7,000,000 or one to every 19 human report to Yong Don Po. a replacement center.

Railroad News



Conference For Life Insurance Men

To be Held in Sedalia Friday And Saturday

The mid-year conference of Life Pallbearers were H. E. Richard-Underwriters will be held in Se-son, R. L. Williams, E. S. Lugen, dalia November 22 and 23, with Robert Gill, A. E. Messenger and headquarters at the Bothwell hotel. J. F. Kirkhart. William M. Wildeboor, of Jefferson City, is president of the state association.

J. F. Kirkhart.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang: "The Lord's Prayer" and "Shadows," with Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.



William M. Wildeboor, president of Missouri Life Underwriters Association, manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Jefferson City. He has been with this company for over 30 years. In addition to active participation in state association work with Life Underwriters he is very active in community and civic affairs in the capitol city. Governor Donnelly has appointed him on several occasions to serve on committees including membership of the State Social Security Board.

trustee in the National Association man Janssen, pastor of the Broadand Herbert A. Hedges, Kansas way Presbyterian church, officiat-City, past president of the associa- ing. tion and Wilfrid E. Jones, director Mrs. George Peak and Mrs. H. C. of publications for the association Johnson sang: "Jesus Lover of My

manager and Thomas C. Kennan, Lex Corley, Arthur Brill, S. L. manager of the Metropolitan Life Farley, Oscar Purnell and John Insurance Company in the Sedalia Asher.

McAlister Crow, Mrs. Leona White, Mrs. Lily Hukill Hine, Mrs. L. E. Giffin Mrs. L. T. Abs. Manager of the Metropolitan Life Farley, Oscar Purnell and John Alliance Company in the Sedalia Asher. Mr. Benson will be conference Pallbearers were James Franks, Insurance Company in the Sedalia Asher. district is in charge of arrange- Burial was in Crown Hill ceme- school board, will also be started Bush and S. E. Bushey.

Sessions Open Friday

o'clock Friday afternoon. A dinner meeting will follow at 6:30 o'clock that evening. The session Saturday To Germany The conference agenda includes

zating for action, service to members, community service and financing the program.

The fertilizer was applied Ocharacter and sale held at the Missouri State and sale held a

be brought up for discussion in New York City by her oldest on it was also announced that eighth the state association section, as Melvyn, who will return to Seda- graders and freshmen in the high will the subjects of membership, lia from New York by plane. She school will participate in this acservices to the local associations, will take the car with her abroad. tivity. general activities and finances.

will feature discussions of finances and organization, agency practices, he returned in November, 1945, education and training agents' from Europe to visit his family. compensation, federal law and leg- He then returned to Germany At Harbit Home islation and social security.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo- to the states. rge Sutherland, 1612 East Thirteenth street, at 2:24 o'clock Sat- Truck Turns urday morning at Bothwell hos-

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, 401 Dal-Whi-Mo court, at 10:48 o'clock Saturday with license 1-295, an Iowa issue, morning at Bothwell hospital.

S. Tyler, of Knob Noster, Saturday night. The driver of the day, November 9, at their home. Saturday night. The driver of the history of the "IG" and spoke Callis, Hughesville, the past week truck apparently escaped injury, of its popularity. Mrs. Forrest shipped twenty-five head of fine The baby weighed 6½ pounds and and no one was found around the Calvert won first honors and Miss shipped twenty-five head of fine his wife, pleaded not guilty before Ine papy weigned 6 ½ pounds and the bar and look was found around the has been named Helen Louise Ty-large when State Trooper Pete ler. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Miss Stohr arrived on the scene.

W. S. Dent 90 Years Old

Stimulating the growth of the more over again. It was been and legimes over again. It was been named Helen Louise Ty-large was formerly Miss. Stohr arrived on the scene. ler. Mrs. Tyler was formerly Miss Stohr arrived on the scene. Etta Mae Stallard and is the Later Trooper Stohr learned the won first in naming the author shipment is one of several they court trial was held he was dis- observed his ninetieth birthday Stallard. This is Mr. and Mrs. resides at the Hughesville-65 Hi
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Labahn, of Fort Smith, Ark., on Albert, his brother, was with him. Monday, November 11. Dr. La- Neither was hurt. bahn is the son of Mrs. Margaret Lester told Trooper Stohr he Labahn, 1609 South Moniteau ave- had been racing and as he came nue, and has been at Fort Smith around the curve lost control of for two years, where he was sta- the truck. tioned in the army. Mrs. Labahn Lester was arrested by Trooper was formerly Miss Helen Brock- Stohr on a charge of not having

Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bank Debits Show K. Almquist, of Eldon, at 5:10 o'clock Thursday morning. The 43 Per Cent Increase Almquist. Dr. Almquist is the son | According to the Monthly Rebaby has been named Carl William of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Almquist, view of the Federal Reserve Bank 1603 South Moniteau avenue. Mrs. of St. Louis, general business dur-Almquist was formerly Miss Mil- ing September showed debits to dred Wilson, and is the daughter deposit accounts at banks in Seof Mrs. William Greer, of Sedalia. dalia, Mo., aggregated \$8,614,000, Mrs. Greer is in Eldon at the pres- and were 43 per cent greater than ent time with her daughter. Mr. those for the same month last year. and Mrs. Almquist spent Thursday The debit figures represent for the in Eldon, returning home that most part checks against depositnight. Dr. and Mrs. Almquist have or's accounts in payment of goods, one other child, a daughter, Carole services and debts, and are con-

Miss Watts to Kansas City for Training

ville, left this morning to receive Grove and Estelene Kidwell Kemfinal training in airlines teletype per of Concordia. communications at Central Radio Emil Birenhaum of Sedalia and and Television school.

ploye of The Sedalia Democrat Shirley M. Schell of Longwood. news staff and resided at 406 West | Clarence M. Kruse, Florence and owned by Sam Raskin is the first above: "Bud" Michaelis, one of sent. / Turner, Mais, Allison, Ber-Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Bohanan, Kan- M. Peak of Kansas City. rei sas City, arrived in Sedalia to visit visit Mr. Bohanan's sister, Grace Howard E. Robinson, 1300 South day at Hubbard high school, with also a former star of Smith-Cot- business 506 South Ohio avenue. Libyton.

Mrs. Esther Parsley Service

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Leona Parsley, wife of James M. Parsley, who died at the family home, 1004 West Third street, Wednesday morning, were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternon at the Gillespie funeral home with the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer and the Rev. E. L. Knight officiat-

Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

T. A. Buckley Service

Funeral services for Thomas A. Buckley, who died at his home on North Grand avenue, Thursday were held at the Sacred Heart church at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor of the church, offi-Active pallbearers were J. A.

Youngdoff, Florence Mulcahey, Leo Meyers, Tom Keating, Burns McGinley and Harry Cooney. Honorary pallbearers were P. E.
Sullivan, William Couhig, Henry
C. Salveter, James P. Quinn, John
McGaw, M. T. Slane, George H.
Trader, Dr. W. T. Bishop and Dr. C. B. Trader.

Burial was in the Calvary ceme-

Those from a distance to attend the services were Jesse A Youngdoff and John Buckley of Kansas City, Edward Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckley and son, William Emmett, St. Louis; Mrs. James Glass, Holden; Miss Dora Connor, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Cross and John L. Sullivan, all of La-

Claude M. Cluxton Service

Funeral services for Claude M. Cluxton, 403 East Sixth street, who died Wednesday afternon at the U.S. Veterans hospital in Excelsion Community Basketball OES Memorial Springs, were held at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Gillespie Judd C. Benson, of Cincinnati, funeral home with the Rev. Her-

will represent the national organi- Soul" and "Beautiful Isle." Miss ues are in the plans for grown up members who have died during the Lillian Fox was the accompanist.

The conference will open at 2:00 Wolf Family

three sessions; the local, the state and the national association.

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State laws and legislation will be driven to be brought up for discussion in the state association section, as he state association section as he state as a section as a section as he state as a section as a section as he state as a section as Capt. Wolf has been overseas The national association section for 30 months and has had one

where he was stationed at Hamburg and then transferred to Mar-

Over On Hill

A 1940 Dodge pick-up truck a Christmas party. The annual trip in one hour and twenty-two weighed to determine highest was found turned on its side on Mrs. Harbit was in charge of the Claycomb hill, eight miles the prgoram which was in the Mules To South Carolina Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. north of Sedalia on Highway 65, form of an "IQ" quiz. She gave John Evans and Judge Edw. Samuel Gravitt, 316 West Henry,

way Junction, and went to their Floyd Egbert, were present. home to investigate. He learned Refreshments were served. Son, born to Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester was driving the truck and

a registered operators license.

sidered a good indicator of general business activity.

Marriage License Issued Raymond E. Goolder of Sedalia

and Lorene Hughes, Hughesville. Gerald W. Nicholson and Goldie Miss Betty Jo Watts, daughter Billingsley, both of Sedalia. of Mrs. Mary E. Watts, of Otter- Ralph Walker Kemper of Pilot

Leona Werby Kansas City. Miss Watts was formerly an em- Wallage G. McCown, Sedalia and

Margie K. Pabst, Sedalia.

Grand avenue.

OBITUARIES Queen and Her Attendants



Miss Emmalee Schlichting (center), homecoming queen of Smith-Cotton high school, elected by the football team, and her attendants, Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, right and Miss Beverly Haggard, left. The queen was crowned at the Homecoming dance Friday night, at convention hall, Liberty park. Miss Schlichting is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schlichting, 1229 South Stewart avenue, Miss McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, 312 West Sixth street and Miss Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haggard, R. F. D. (Staff photo).

League To Organize

men who desire recreation.

An interesting meeting of the Mutual Improvement club of St. Louis on Business Mrs. Wolf will remain in Ger- Green Ridge was held at the many until her husband returns home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith hostess on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith, the president, presided at the business meeting.

book exchange was made.

Services

Alliance cooperating with the Giffin, Mrs. J. T. Abney, John F.

school gym, according to Steiner. The Community Leagues are to The Communi The Community Leagues are to Worthy Matron and Lynn Russell, manent pastures have been set for the average farmer that has a 4578572 which was the top bull in one. Carl Barbour, having done get under way on Monday night, Worthy Patron. The charter was up on the Henry Alt farm. The lot of oats to sow. A good tractor the Hereford show. This young this in the Kirksville game. December 16. However, a practice draped and a wreath of evergreen Alt farm is in the Flat Creek com- and implements that are kept in bull is well bred and should desession is to be held prior to that placed upon it by Mrs. Herbert munity, 8 miles south of Sedalia. good repair makes farming a pleas-velop into a outstanding herd sire. fumbled on the 38 and M.M.A. Mrs. Eugene F. Wolf and five time, the dates to be announced Abney, associate conductress. The Contour furrows, or small within the next few dates to be announced Abney, associate conductress. The Contour furrows, or small within the next few dates to be announced Abney, associate conductress. The Contour furrows, or small within the next few dates to be announced Abney, associate conductress. The Contour furrows, or small within the next few dates to be announced Abney, associate conductress. by the chaplain, Mrs. Gordon drilled up and down hill across Spears, who gave a prayer, as the 5 of these 20 foot spaces.

The fertilizer was it. No matter how good a farm show. She is sired by Edg-Cliff another break when Coffey broke tractor may be, if the other imple-Royal Rupert which was the top through to block Egbert's punt,

ing there a white cross of chrysan- tween.

Sedalians Fly To

with Mrs. Waldo Harbit, assisting nett Packing company, and Wil-Strips No. 6 and 7 received no Our tractor is checked each day of permanent pastures gives douliam White made a business trip to fertilizer. The seed was disced it is used, the oil is changed when ble through the use of lime and the Cadets elected to drive on a st. Louis Friday in Jud's new 85 in on these five plots. horsepower Cessna airplane pur- in on these five plots. chased from Jack Funk School, Se- The growth from representative

Jud reported that they made the vested next summer, cured and

year 1946. They were Mrs. Maud

accompanist.

'Typers' Independent Basketball Team



The Sedalia Typewriter Co., ing duties. The team shown members of the team was not pre-Raskin en hand to help in coach- ton, Virgil Berkenbile also a

to organize an independent bas- the flashy players of Smith-Cot- kenbile brothers are former stars C. E. Bodine, Sedalia and Agnes ketball team for Sedalia. The ton high school a few years back, from Syracuse, Mo., which team term to be known as the "Typers" standing in the backrow left, was an outstanding high school is now seeking games for the Verndean Eckhoff center and cage squad. Every member of with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dean, of Mc- 1946-47 season in Sedalia and John Mais, with Raskin at the the team is a former service man Jett, and family, 534 East Fourth Donough county, Ill., who have with teams anywhere in Missouri. right. In the front row is Elmer durin World War II. Teams destreet. From here they will go to been visiting in Los Angeles, Cal., Seven members of the team held Berkenbile, Morris E. Turner, siring to schedule fames can Jefferson City, where they will arrived in Sedalia today to visit their first practice session Thurs- Cecil Allison and R. E. Carver, write Raskin, the manager, at his (Staff Photo).

Married Last Month

Smith-Cotton

Tigers Turn

To Basketball

Coach Bob Rogers

To Issue Shoes To

ia high school Kewpies, there.

assistant in basketball, while the

past two and a half months Rog-

ers was Dow's assistant in football.

The two coaches agree the Tiger

cagers should be up to par with the 1945-46 team as seven of the

last season lettermen are coming

tournament is sponsored by Mis-

They have a short time to get

the Junior High school aggrega-

tion into condition for their first

there on December 4, 5 and 6th.

Fertilize For

Better Pasture

souri Valley College at Marshall.



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones, (left) who were married October 27, and their attendants, Miss Mary McReynolds and Mr. Charles W. Jackson. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Betty McReynolds and is the daughter of Mrs. Berryl McReynolds, 914 West Fourth street. Mrs. Jones is the son of Mrs. Beula Jones, 423 East Broadway.

Intensive Use Purchase High point to take the lead. From their on it appeared as if the 7 to 0 score might stand for the next Rogers explained Saturday he has such a short time to whip the boys into shape for this first game boys into shape for this first game

Hughesville 4-H Member Writes On Its Operation

basketball contests. This team is Editor's Note: In the following story Robert Knight, a member of the Hughesville 4-H club gives his version Herefords, Shorthorn, and Angus end. Mickens on three plays added the next first down: Podgara add entered in thef tournament sponsored by the Tipton high school sessions start this week and the Junior high school team is ex- ject.

pected to get underway after

touch. Coach Rogers and Dow agreed with the undisputed foot- We have a Case D-C tractor consigned by John M. Sneed stood Rodgers on the next two plays had Recreational basketball leagues are to be organized in Sedalia this winter, play time being on Monday nights at Smith-Cotton high school, Albert Steiner, announced school, Albert Steiner, announced Saturday. Two community leaganywhere you want to while a the class of 13 bulls. team will not always do what you | Sedalian Buys Top Bull

cross in front of the altar and plac- 12-12-2 with a check strip be- discing, harrowing, pulling the E. Mullis and son of Kansas. Only the fertilizer treatment raking hay, pulling a four foot Blanche Harris No. 4309922 which The half ended Smith Cotton Music was by a quartet com- was given to the top 2 contour tumble bug, pulling the grain drill he will use as a 4-H club project in 7; M.M.A. 6. posed of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snow, strips. The third strip was seeded for sowing oats and wheat, and we 1947 and a foundation for a Here-Miss Wanda Stephenson and Lee on October 4th to a mixture of also use it to operate a large roug-ford herd. Peabody, with Mrs. Mae Moser as red top, timothy and orchard hage mill that we have to grind our grass. The fourth and fifth strips fodder, shell our corn and separate

from the top received the above it from the fodder. grasses was also applied to a sixth for his crops and a well prepared John F. Jud, owner of the Bur-contour strip while a seventh seed bed goes a long way in prostrip received only Brome grass. ducing a good crop.

areas in each plot will be har-

have made in the past few weeks. missed, as evidence failed to show anniversary Monday. Mr. Dent has You can drill or broadcast pas- the game came for Sedalia. The lina were sent out on the Missouri Acting City Attorney Frank Arm- over forty years and was ticket into the soil with a disc, spring-

Buyers At Sale Held At Clinton

The Senior high school practice on their farm. Robert is one of the essions start this week and the start the serior at Clinton Neverbor 12 Four the next first down; Rodgers added the least on their farm. Robert is one of the nation at Clinton Neverbor 12 Four the next first down; Rodgers added the least start this week and the least start this week at the least start Pettis county contestants in the national 4-H club better machinery pro- tion at Clinton, November 12. Four the next play 15 yard penalty was Pettis county herds were represen-suffered, then Rodgers added two, ted in the show and sale. E. J. Mickens 2 more and then Mickens Thanksgiving. However, some of the lower classmen have already

My father and I farm about 350 Sims and son of Green Ridge, control broke through for 19 yards, he hit signed 5 Hereford heifers, Dick the line for three yards and a been doing some cage practicing gistered Hereford cattle and Hamp- Monsees, of Sedalia, consigned 1 first; Mickens on the next play shire hogs. A well running tractor Hereford bull, John M. Sneed con- added five but lost it and 15 more on our farm is almost a necessity. Signed 3 Shorthorn heifers and E. yards when Sedalia was penalized Several new players are exon our farm is almost a necessity.

Several new players are exThis is especially true since most
W. Sawford and son of Otterville

Padrage. pected to be out for the Varsity of our farming land is about five consigned 1 Shorthorn heifer.

longer to move the same amount of and third in their class of 15 Here- extra point. dirt. One nice thing about a trac- fords. The Hereford bull consign- In this first quarter Frank Urban tor is that you can drive it almost ed by Dick Monsees stood 6th in added to his honors a blocked

again. This league will play on Saturday mornings in the high Satu

grain binder, and corn binder, Bob Hall of Sedalia purchased extra point.

Pasture Capacity

The livestock carrying capacity first down. necessary, battery checked fre- fertilizer, states A, W. Klemme, ex- fourth down and failed the ball quently, and the correct amount of tension specialist in soils of the going back to Sedalia on M.M.A.'s air is kept in the tires at all times. University of Missouri College of 20 yard line. Sedalia made four We consider our tractor the most Agriculture, Columbia. Now is an trys picking up 13 yards but a important thing on our farm and ideal time to apply both lime and 5-yard penalty kept them from a we try to keep it in as good condi- fertilizer on permanent pastures. first down, and M. M. A. took He points out that applying lime over again on their 12 yard stripe. I am fifteen years old and if I and fertilizer now and working Meadows after three plays punted had to do much farming with a them into the soil means that the and the ball went out on their team I don't think I would be too plant food will be in an available own 30-yard line. Picking up six spring. These treatments all help ful pass Rodgers to Green didn't

For Livestock

agent for the Missouri Pacific tooth harrow, or field cultivator. fore the ball was snapped the here for a number of years. He In choosing the general type of M. M. A. center, Fishel didn't hear is still very active and is looking fertilizer to use, your county ex-forward to his garden next spring. fertilizer to use, your county ex-it, nor Botterman, and he went

Ernest Jackson, LaMonte, was Coronado brought the first sheep paid \$10 Monday by the county and cattle to enter what is now court for an old wolf scalp he the United States to the Arizona

Hug-Page Wedding Party



Cpl. and Mrs. Nic Earl Hug, center, who were married on Thursday evening, November 14, and their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks. The bride was formerly Miss Hila Bernedine Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Page of Windsor, Ill., and Battle Creek, Mich. Cpl. Hug is the son of Mrs. Maurine Steelman, 109 East Seventh street.

Smith-Cotton Conference Champions

Touchdowns Made By Mickens, Potts And Rodgers: Score 20-6

Friday afternoon it was a dark, gloomy and rainy day at Liberty Park for football weather, but it couldn't have been brighter for the Smith-Cotton Tigers if the sun had been shining—the Tigers de-feated Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., for the championship of the Central Missouri Conference. The Sedalians are undisputed in their claim to the championship, having defeated every team in the conference, Hannibal, Columbia, Jefferson City, Kirks-ville and M. M. A.

A Whirling Drive

It opened with a whirling drive in a driving rain for the Tigers who marched down the field for the first touchdown and an extra three quarters. To get this touch-down the Tigers had to drive 122

Taking the kickoff on their 13 Pettis Countians Are yard line. The Tigers started their forward and backward march. On the first play they were penalized five yards putting them back to the 8 yard line. Rodgers took it for two yards and on the next

Rodgers came back with 11 One of the Shorthorn heifers yards, Mickens added 6, and

punt. Just before the quarter ended he broke through to block a Some of the top animals of the punt by Meadows. Blocking this

ed the second half with a determination. Rodgers took Boudoures kickoff on his own 20 and returned to M. M. A's 36 yard line. Picking up one first down, the Tigers on a fourth down made a beautiful pass Rodgers to Bergman for 14 yards, but it was an inch from a

form for pasture plants to use next yards and coupled with a successto keep annual weeds in check by net any gain, and M. M. A. took

> It was here the big break of twisting and hurling through the Tigers for 74 yards and a touchdown play. It didn't count and the ball was called back.

The fourth quarter was the "big period" for the Tigers. After taking over on Sedalia's 46 yard line, a march started for the goal and it ended with the Tigers pulling the "Minnesota" a lateral from Mickens to Schultz to Rodgers. who scooted around right end for seven yards and pay-dirt. M. M. A. was caught flatfooted on the play. Mickens took it over for the extra point.

Cadets Are Desperate Desperate the Cadets took the ball on their 28 on the kickoff. Fernstrum lost three yards, two passes by Meadows were incomplete, and on a third attempt Meadows was caught back for a ten yard loss. Sixteen yards from the goal Frank Potts took the ball and ran the distance for a touchdown. A line plunge failed for the extra point.

After getting the ball on the kickoff. M. M. A. pulled three plays which netted six yards and the game ended. The Tigers victorious 20 to 6 and champions, undefeated for the first time. The lineups:

M. M. A. Donovan (c)L.E.......Bergman Reigle L.G. Cook Fishel C. Barbour Romic R.G. Monsees Frein Backfield Meadows (capt) Q.B. ... Schultz
Rotterman L.H.B. ... (capt.) Rodgers R.H.B. Fernstrum F.B. Boudoures Score by periods: Smith-Cotton Officials: Clarence Whiteman, C. M. T. C. referee; Wilbur "Spark" Stal-ip, U. of Missouri, umpire; Eugene Bredehoeft, U. of Missouri, headlinesman.

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(Continued From Page One) disobeyed and violated" Justice Railroad at Cheyenne, Wyo., said on a captured German submarine sports shirt, the president took Brewton-Parker College today Goldsborough's order of Monday an estimated 30-day reserve while his cabinet carried on his a ride on the U-2513, a former when the President said 10 players

The government's petition for Ly diesels or oil-burning engines. Members of his party said Mr. the object of examination at this Dr. Charles T. Ricks, the presi-

1. Continuing his contract ter- Brownouts Started geration plants. mination notice in effect after the court order of Monday.

2. Breaching the government contract by terminating it. 3. "Instigating, inducing and commissioners ordered a dimout encouraging" the miners "to in- of outdoor display lighting, efterfere, by strike, slowdown, walk- fective tomorrow at midnight. out and cessation of work," with operation of the mines.

4. Permitting the contract term- to conserve a nine-day coal supination notice to remain outstand- ply. Elsewhere in Iowa, utilities ing, "thereby completing the call- and industries reported stockpiles deserted the pits and the govern- been left.

5. Failing to withdraw the term- more. Coal yards had supplies of ination notice and to advise the from three days to three weeks. Need to Learn miners to that effect. All five of these things were The state-by-state picture::

items covered by Justice Golds- West Virginia - All 102,000 borough's order of Monday. miners walked off jobs at 605 Two United States marshals commercial pits in the nation's riage is the only human institutook the order as soon as it was leading coal state. signed to the headquarters of the Pennsylvania - All 100,000 soft ered a virtue, Dr. Henry Bowman, UMW here for service. C. Michael coal miners in western Pennsyl- head of the sociology department Kearney, chief deputy marshal, vania idle. said Lewis would have to be serv- Kentucky - All the state's 50,- told a "preparation for marriage ed within the District of Columbia. 000 UMC miners were idle, clos- and family life" institute yester-Service at his home in nearby ing 260 large mines. Approxi- day. Alexandria, across the line in mately 1,000 Progressive mine "For every pupil who needs to Virginia, would not be valid be- Workers were still on the job in know how to conjugate a foreign cause the action is a civil pro- four large mines and about 5,000 verb, there must be millions who

Although Lewis has been at his small truck mines. home all day, Kearney told news- Illinois Miners Out men he has no worries about being unable to serve Lewis within "He is not ducking," Kearney 000. About 850 Progressive mine

pling mine walkout could continue sive mines operated. The Pro- the American family. The com- penditures. into next week unless Lewis yields gressives have about 18,000 memin the meantime or the govern-bers in the state. ment finds further measures to Alabama - UMW mines in the take. It costs the nation an esti- southern steel state were down in marriage. mated 2,200,000 tons of soft coal 100 percent, idling 20,000. Some

7,500 of the Anthracite miners miners; Virginia 16,000, Tennessee The institute was sponsored by chers (AFL), demand \$200 in Before Ballagher took the stand,

For Call To Congress

(Continued From Page One) not to be fooled by the dingy exterior of Lewis' home.

"Looks terrible, doesn't it?" he

asked. "But inside-I tell you there isn't a prettier place in Alexandria than this one." Its charm, he said, comes from a long, wide hall which leads to

a "magnificent arch." And what kind of a neighbor temperatures six degrees to save he said. "I don't know if it would chools is \$3,782,406. "I'll tell you right off that,

politically speaking, he doesn't have my sympathy," said Down- ply of steel on hand. The Ford Wherry attended the House of trative officials have expressed a "I think, for instance, that the making part of its own steel for worst mistake this country ever

made was to pass the Wagner act. "But even though I can't agree with John-I call him John, he calls me Bob—I'll say this for him. He's a fine gentleman, a mighty railroad announced at Cleveland 89 per cent of 900 St. Louis eating Downham said Lewis was tick- train cuts by confining cancella- sanitation requirements of a new

led with his place, but made one tions to solid mail, baggage and clean-restaurant ordinance, George change immediately.

"I had oil heat," he said, "but John took it out right away. Said commission ordered all its public day.

Crowd at Old Lewis Home

(Continued from Page One) tion would not dig coal.

In Atlanta, Ga., Senator Brew- was ordered, beginning tomorrow, ster (R-Maine), predicted to re- to save coal. About 1,600 Progresporters the coal work stoppage sive mine workers joined the would lead to strong anti-labor walkout in Illinois. The rest of sence of Mr. Truman from Wash- state stayed at work. ington, and commented that "injunctions don't settle strikes and they don't mine coal.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), communicated with the President in Key West, Fla., proposing an extraordinary session for passage of legislation "that will protect the American people against this wave of unwarranted strikes and put a stop to the present reign of the racketeers.'

undersigned on the 25th day of October

Estate are required to exhibit them for to the wartime maximum of 68 Aurora and Marionville. allowance to the Administrator within degrees if they use coal. six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any missioners ordered the dimout be not exhibited within one year from enough coal on hand to run the today transfer of the infantry's none of them Tony.

forever barred. This 25th day of October 1946. A. R. MORGAN. Administrator. Attested by me this 25th day of October, 1946.

or they may be precluded from any

be not exhibited within one year from

This 15th day of November 1946.

be forever barred.

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

the date of this publication, they shall

FRED FERGUSON.

J. E. SMITH,

benefit of such estate; and if such claims

(Seal)

Their order forbids outdoor ad- effective September 1, 1947. vertising, display window lighting, interior decorative lighting and J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court. can't be warmed to more than 40 No. 9503 Administrator's Notice

vember 1946 by the Probate Court of supply on hand. CPA Chief John to 90 days.

33 days on a normal basis.

While Small said there is only Administrator. enough for "urgent needs," Col- said Attested by me this 15th day of Noisson said the country is in a State Purchasing Agent William Smith said he bought coal for fairly favorable position, similar L. Smith estimated state hospitals the state from both southwestern to that of last spring when the had about a 90-day supply of coal Missouri mines and the nuorthern Judge of Probate Court. nation weathered a 59-day strike. on hand. He has urged them to Missouri fields.

Truman Continues Schedule Due Strike

By Ernest B. Vaccaro ment went ahead with plans to KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 21 P) press the contempt proceedings against John L. Lewis.

The feet down into the Atlantic today press the contempt proceedings against John L. Lewis.

Donning tan slacks and a pink ball schedule was called at little praise to mount vernon, Ga., Nov. 21

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the contempt action was based The Solid Fuels Administration Truman had not heard from naval submarine base. upon an affidavit from the coal Office in Pittsburgh reported it Washington where a petition Reporters, questioning presiden- Franklin Ross Jones, who came to mines administrator, Capt. W. H. was flooded with requests for em- pressing contempt proceedings tial press secretary Charles G Brewton-Parker this year from a Collisson of the Navy, declaring ergency coal from railroads, food against the chief of the United Ross as the party boarded the high school assignment at Monthat Lewis was in contempt on processors, small mills and refri- Mine Workers was prepared.

While one of the most impor- new-no developments" on the sult of the rebellion. tant battles of his own career coal strike from temporary White The rebellion began immedi-The first official municipal ac- proceeded at Washington, the pre- House headquarters here. tion on brownouts took place in Washington. District of Columbia while submerged at 440 feet, and sel Clark M. Clifford said.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 21—(P) Tom Clark and interior secretary follow, but the players persisted to have been of incendiary Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-

Of Marriage

The city of Atlantic Ia., popu-

lation 6,000, ordered a brownout

high enough to last 30 days or

Illinois — All mines employing up for celibates."

The nationwide shutdown of United States Congress

vital fuel to industries and homes. LONDON, Nov. 21.—(P)—Sena-

fuels administration, forecast "a congress to adopt the British sys-

company said it could continue Commons session yesterday.

One of the heaviest train serv- Few St. Louis Cafes

should not be instituted there. the top "A" rating he said.

Thousand Dollar Dust

dated October 25, 1893.

extension division.

the reading room.

Hauling Voters

city's electrical power plant for officers candidate school from Ft.

Part Of Expense For

Transfer Candidate School

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(P)-

Benning, Ga., to Ft. Riley, Kas.,

ice cuts was that of the New York Rate Grade 'A'

soft coal choked off the flow of

said, is going to be "very bad." | mons.

Detroit it has only a 24-hour sup- good idea."

Central, which is lopping off 165

A brownout at state govern-

By J. W. Davis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—

be many coal-harding steps af-

fecting millions throughout the

Reductions in train travel

reight shipments, house heating

nanufacturing and even the dis-

The District of Columbia com-

ment buildings in Springfield, Ill.,

express trains.

who will dig coal.

Dimout At Capital

passenger trains Monday. The Erie

National Picture

1,000 St. Paul Educators Plan to Strike

independents were working 1,250 need to learn about conjugal rela- A strike of 1,000 St. Paul teachtions," he said, adding that "the ers who plan to picket the public curriculum of the schools is set schools is scheduled for next that he hoped football could be re-UMW members closed, idling 20,marry in this stream-lined period authorities say they would like Promise Fast workers also did not report for with Model-T equipment. We do to grant but cannot because of But it appeared that the crip- work. However, other Progres- the American for ity charter restrictions on ex-

appropriation of \$1,700,000, in ad-link would cause a loss of business

capped production and increased and answer period opens each from \$1,300 for teachers with a Several Colorado cities elimin- "I would like to have the oppor- \$2,800 for those having a master's would lose \$20,000,000 annually as ated use of school buildings at tunity of questioning cabinet m . - degree. night and hospitals reduced room bers from the floor of congres,"

their hands.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21—(A)—About Prepare to it was able to avert passenger places failed to meet minimum Try Convicts

F. Reeves, chief of the health divi-The Virginia state corporation sion's food control section, said tohe'd have to, or his miners would utilities to show cause Saturday Of the remaining 17 per cent, charges for last May's bloody why a power rationing program only 11 per cent could qualify for prison revolt neared completion to-Meanwhile, Governor William M. Grading provisions will not be- ily guarded, was brought from Tuck of Virginia said he was try- come effective until next April, "The Rock" to San Francisco yes-

with the ordinance, Reeves added.

Drawn on the First National besieged convicts lasted three days Bank of Minneapolis, the 53-year- and brought out a company of

E. Bray and signed by H. C. Cutler. strike-caused dimout tomorrow at Bray, who died in 1917, was an sy, prosecuting, said none of the Larry Blatterman. midnight, the first of what may industrial engineer in the K-State trio now being tried actually fired have fallen from an old book in revolt were conspirators in the crime. Conviction would bring a

Landlocked

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21-Administration on the Estate of Letha have been taken. Other orders are Galena reported to the Secretary layer, is a man of determination. V. Culley, deceased, were granted to the being delinquent in case of crop Government buildings all over winning reelection in the seventh let tried to stow away on the ber 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis disaster. 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis the country were directed today congressional district. The total liner Vulcania. He failed, but County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said is to lower their heat temperatures included \$40 for hauling voters in tried again six hours later, and is to the wartime maximum of 68 Aurora and Marionville.

Mrs. Fisher discussed the importance of the live-at-home prowhen rebuffed went back at 1 p. m. pier, police held him until 4 p. m., or they may be precluded from any when the ship sailed for the Med-benefit of such estate, and if such claims

> Democrat-Capital Class ads get esults, 10 words, one week, 80c.

permits one lone bulb for theater narquees. It says that street cars Now on Emergency Basis

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 21—(A) conserve their stock piles and Retail coal dealers still are al- __Missouri's big penal and char- make them last as long as possible. Notice is hereby given, that Letters of lowed to sell a consumer, who itable institutions went on an The heating and power plant Administration on the Estate of Dora says he needs it, as much as a 10- emergency operating basis today which supplies the capitol and Mitchell, deceased, were granted to the day supply of soft coal. He must to conserve coal piles estimated other state buildings also had when the local lending agencies, and should be deceased, were granted to the local lending agencies, and should be deceased, were granted to the local lending agencies, and should be deceased, were granted to the local lending agencies, and should be deceased, were granted to the local lending agencies, and should be deceased and the local lending agencies, and should be deceased and the local lending agencies, and should be deceased. undersigned on the 15th day of No- declare he has less than a 10-day large enough to run them from 40 about a three-month supply. One Bright Spot

Abandon Football Mystery
In Rebellion

directing that the contract termination which sprang the walk
Minuted 30-day reserve while his cabinet carried on his a ride on the U-2513, a former burning freight locomotives. The the closing of the nation's soft fore the close of the war. One the school to make scholarship of the Schnorkel" type.

Man estimated 30-day reserve while his cabinet carried on his a ride on the U-2513, a former when the President said 10 players when the President said 10 players who rebelled against refusal of the school to make scholarship the school to make scholarship to the school to make scholarship the school to make school to make school to make scholarship the school to make school the school the

vessel, were told "There's nothing roe, N. C., was discharged as a re-

sident witnessed simulated battle "All we know is that they (the cises at the Baptist denominationproblems from the control room miners) went out," special coun- al junior college yesterday, and from the conning tower while Rose said the White House were expelled tried to get other Dr. Ricks said the 10 players who staff here had not talked since students to follow them. last night with Attorney General The other students refused to

-President Truman proceed d J. A. Krug, government operator and paraded in front of the school origin early today destroyed tery. today with his vacation schedule of the mines, in whose hands the carrying signs saying "Brewton-administration's next step has Parker is unfair," state troopers a residence and a lumberwere called, but Dr. Ricks said no yard at Mayview, 10 miles Funeral services for William J. or before Tuesday, Dece action by them was necessary. The 10 men who were expelled

> for his home in Hickory, N. C. promised \$1,800 a year for tuition neath the vehicle. halt to the offers.

students, resumed football this estimated the loss at \$40,000. year after a 10-year lapse. The record this season included two one occupied by several Mayview cemetery. would be continued this year, and house.

Train Service

needed, that all we need is a pal-this incongruity is the fact that Santa Fe hailroad promised yes-While residents concentrated their Turner and is the daughter of Huspitation of the heart and every—the city treasury holds a \$350,000 terday that if it is allowed to enattention on the burning house, ton Turner. Mr. Bergman is the vember, 1946. thing will be sweetness and light surplus, enough for a start on ter St. Louis, it will be eight hours fire was discovered in the lumber son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berg-

following the terms of Lewis' announcement of the contract termination operations.

Maryland — 100 percent walking in the community provides no counting resources. People do not know to whom to turn. More group for states reporting complete.

The American flag—symbol of colors office said today that if the community provides no counting resources. People do not know to whom to turn. More group of the Santa Fe, at the eighth day of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's high schools would have to close on November 14. The community provides no counting resources. People do not know to whom to turn. More group of the Santa Fe, at the eighth day of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the certain cause pending who voted the strike actually of the Santa Fe, at the eighth day of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the railroad's policy of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the certain cause pending who voted the strike actually of the Santa Fe, at the eighth day of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the certain cause pending who voted the strike actually of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the community provides no country of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the community provides no country of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the community provides no country of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of the Santa Fe, at the eighth day of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearin

lition to the amount currently in certain directions, Duffy ad- Report Strange Car Seen tion have estimated their lines fire.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21-(AP)imposed by the city charter ties giving day, each member of the to about \$3,000. University of Kansas football team will go home with a turkey. Bill Anthony, a K. U. fan, said

here next Wednesday when the doorbell. jayhawkers pass through on their way to Columbia. Even the re- mother to safety, Mrs. Shipley serves who do not make the squad called firemen. They quickly exfor the game will receive a bird tinguished flames which had

Miss Bates Weds W. H. Bartlett

Miss Alice Margaret Bates, employed in the offices of the Town West Fourth street.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. ent.

Tired of escorting him off the six months after the date of said letters the food for the family on the Pettis County, Missouri. allowance to the Administrator within gram and the value of producing ed to the undersigned on the 25th day of benefit of such estate, and if such claims here on finding that there is only be not exhibited within one year from exhibited within one year from the date of the date of this publication, they shall discussed and the use of record allowance to the administrative within the date of this publication, they shall discussed and the use of record allowance to the Administratrix within be forever barred. This 12th day of November 1946. SAMUEL L. HIGHLEYMAN. Administrator.

Attested by me this 12th day of November, 1946. Judge of Probate Court. Seal)

No. 9500 Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

indersigned on the 14th day of No-|make application at the Farmers| vember 1946, by the Probate Court of Home Administration office at Pettis County, Missouri.

THOS. J. REAM, Administrator. Attested by me this 14th day of Norember, 1946. J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

21—(AP)—Two fires believed John C. Ryan, Roy Lierman, Frank for want of sufficient by the state highway patrol Royce, Henry Heitman and Jim lied by the according to the lied by the lied south of here.

taken from the campus to be trooper, said the fires followed the Gillespie funeral home, with the and it is further ordered that this transported to their homes. Dr. pattern of others reported recently Rev. E. L. Knight, pastor of the notice be published in some newspaper Ricks said Jones left immediately in north central Missouri. He re- First Christian church, officiating. in Pettis County, this State for four or his home in Hickory, N. C.

The president said the players, been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Attest: A true copy from the land been drained from a truck in the Rugged Cross and "The Lord's Ru without his knowledge, had been town. A hose was found under- Prayer," with Miss Mabel DeWitt

wins, four losses and a tie. Three school teachers. They escaped with games remained on the schedule. only the clothing they were able Dr. Ricks said other athletics to grab as they fled from the

Find House Fire First

budgeted, to cover school main- mitted, but pointed out that the The lumber yard fire was dis-

Buford Tracy, manager of the result of Santa Fe competition yard, said the estimate of the loss Jackson, 423 East Harvey, at 9:59 forcement or satisfaction of the liens see gating a report that a strange mo- ounces. tor car was seen in the town a

> Miss Puckett, owner of the house, said the loss would amount Appreciative

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21—(A)—A oday a turkey for each member considerable fire woke Samuel K. of the team, would be presented Shipley early today by ringing his Chairman Carl G. Schrader and While he helped his 82-year-old

burned the front porch and door-Anthony said his gift had been way and eaten into insulation of approved by K. U. athletic offi- the doorbell wire, which caused boxes of shells to go with it.

Discuss Home Ownership

Approved applicants to purchase and Country Shoe Company, and farms financed by the Farmers William H. Bartlett, of this city, Home Administration met in the were married in a double ring local FHA office, 4101/2 South Ohio ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Thursday avenue Thursday afternoon to dis- Administration on the Estate of Augusta afternoon the Rev. H. U. Camp- cuss the Farm Ownership program N. Ream, deceased, were granted to the bell, pastor of the Fifth street with FHA Supervisors Oscar H. undersigned on the 4th day of November 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis Methodist church at his home, 315 DeWolf, and Mrs. Virginia Lee County, Missouri Fisher. Five families were pres-

farm. Planning as the basis of the for the next year was brought out. pleted at the end of each year, was be forever barred. explained. This is the basis on This 25th day of October, 1946. which the annual payment is determined. Farm familic interested in ob-

taining a loan from the Farmers Home Administration must be unable to get adequate credit from 4101/2 South Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(AP)-

A divorce was granted Maybelle Alberta Rogers, 20, who told the broken, but the house was horsebroken after her husband brought the animal in.

Under a property agreement, George Arthur Rogers, 29-yearold policeman, gave Mrs. Rogers the offending horse, another horse and \$75 Collie dog.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred- fourth day of the Novem ericka Griessen, widow of the late of said Court, the follow John Griessen, who died Tuesday proceedings was had before said Cour at the home of her daughter, Mrs Emma Manchester, in Kansas City, where she had been visiting, were In the matter of the Estate of Amanda held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday af-

ternoon at the McLaughlin funeral chapel, with the Rev. William C. Bessmer, pastor of the Immanuel of the estate of Evangelical and Reformed church, Mrs. A. R. Beach and Mrs. ceased described as follows,

Ernest Liebel sang: "Good Night Here, Good Morning Up There" and "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Lillian Fox was the accompanist as will pay and satisfy the remaining Pallbearers were F. M. Nicholas, debts due by said estate, and yet unpa

Gold, 1005 West Third street, who died Tuesday, were held at 3:00 were loaded on a bus today and Dick S. Gehrig, State Highway o'clock Thursday afternoon at the ficient for the payment of said debts as accompanist.

Pallbearers were R. V. Denny, ber Co., owned by the Leidigh- A. M. Hoffman, Dr. A. J. Camp-Brewton-Parker, which has 300 Haven Lumber Co. of Kansas City. bell, J. F. Deck, O. B. Dix and W. M. Thomas, of Warrensburg. Interment was in Crown Hill

The fire at the residence was Charles Bergman, 422 North Grand fit of such estate; and if such claims be the first to be discovered. Miss avenue, at the home Saturday not exhibited within one year from the Addie Puckett, a grade school night, November 16, weighing 834 date of this publication, they shall be teacher, found the back porch in pounds. The baby has been named forever barred. flames when she went to investi- Charles Edward Bergman. Mrs. mon assumption is that no help is Adding to the complexities of ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21—(P)—The gate a noise about 4:20 a. m. Bergman was formerly Miss Emma and forty minutes faster than that yard about two blocks away. By man, 1011 South Lamine avenue, (Seal) a day. It began on the dot today 2,000 men kept working at nonvice-to-the-lovelorn column for a lunion operations.

Would Close Schools
The city commissioner of eduThe city commissio

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. would run from \$40,000 to \$50,000. o'clock this morning at Bothwell forth and described in said judgment The Highway Patrol is investi- hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 15 decree;

Victorious republican candidates, ciation of the excellent leadership and work on the part of County Miss Juanita Young, state committeewoman, in the recent election, presented two beautiful presents

Chairman Schrader, an ardent nunter, was presented a 20-gauge Winchester pump gun and two Miss Young was the recipient of

beautiful yellow gold Gruen wrist watch. The presentation was made at a meeting of the candidates in the probate court room by John Ryan,

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

er of deeds.

The bride was attired in a tail- applicants first had been approved six months after the date of said letters the shot-which killed Miller, but ored gray gabardine suit and had by the county FHA Advisory benefit of such estate, and if such claims McManis said the check may he charged that all involved in the gray alligator accessories. She Committee who felt that they be not exhibited within one year from

> Administrator. Attested by me this 4th day of No-J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of

All persons having claims against said books in better analyzing the farm six months after the date of said letters and home business and planning or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims The annual income returns, com-

> Administratrix. Attested by me this 25th day of Oc-

tober, 1946. J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri 11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

No. 9499 Executor Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters

undersigned on the first day of Novem-

All persons having claims against said This 1st day of November, 1946.

HARRY H. KAY, Executor, Eldon, Mo. me this 1st day of No. J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

The pedagogues, members of petition to connect St. Louis with nearby Higginsville was damaged. avenue, on November 14. The W. Campbell, Charles C. Campbell, Fan-The institute was sponsored by the Planned 10,500, Colorado 6,400, Wyoming been raised about their contract still being in force.

Still being in force.

Wires Plea

The institute was sponsored by the Planned 2,500 in lieu of increases for the fall being in converting the Planned 2,500, Kan-lieu of increases for the fall of increases for the fall being in converting the Planned 2,500, Kan-lieu of increases for the fall of increase Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie M. Holt, Grant Holt, George W Emmett C. Cooper, 1901 South Campbell, Betty Jo Campbell, Betty Lee Harrison avenue and is employed Campbell, Louella H. Campbell, and the Robert Griffith, Colorado area tor Wherry (R-Neb.) said today supplies and aguirment and supplies and aguirment and supplies are supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies are supplies and supplies and supplies are supplies are supplies and supplies are supplies are supplies and suppli

at a meeting Wednesday, in appre- cash, at the west door of the Court County, Missouri, the real estate so or-

> Beginning at a point thirty (30) feet east and six hundred fifty (650) maintained in the City of Sedalia, five hundred ninety-nine (599) feet land of the Missouri, Texas Railway Company, thence run-Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company to a point in the west line of Warren Avenue as east line of Block "F" of Westmoretained in the City of Sedalia, to the Sedalia, six hundred four and eight tenths (604.8) feet more or less to the place of beginning, all in Pettis County, Missouri.

Beginning at a point three hun-Avenue three hundred (300) feet. Block "F", thence north three hundred (300) feet to the place of beginning; all in Pettis County, Mis-

Charge Double Parking George Hays, 6221/2 East Fifth street was booked by the police Thursday, charged with double parking. He posted a \$1.00 cash

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All persons having claims against said D. Small has said that industry At the state penitentiary, Chief Smith saw one bright spot in the All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for will get any of the available mine Engineer Roscoe C. Collier report- situation caused by widespread Estate are required to exhibit them for

allowance to the Administrator within stocks only in rare instances, as ed about 2,800 tone of coal either walkouts of soft coal miners in allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters they are frozen for vital needs. at the prison or en route. Normal-their dispute with Uncle Sam. could be stretched to 40 days. "It doesn't look very good," he "If they don't I'll be tickled pink

City Charter Does Not Permit Giving Them Wage Increase

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 21—(AP) Monday in an attempt to enforce sumed next season.

"A woman who writes an ad- Would Close Schools

1,300, Washington 1,200, Montana Wherry Would Change start next January with a month-period in the Higginsville case.

distribution manager of the solid he would like the United States

lot of suffering" there because tem of questioning cabinet mem- Hands Are Tied the early November storm handi- bers in parliament. A question The current salary scale runs year of experience to a top of The present city allotment for for freight.

be possible to arrange it under our Members of the city council, Turkey For Each General Motors announced in constitutional setup, but it is a which also acts as the city board of education, and school adminis- Of Kansas Players willingness to increase teachers' salaries to some extent but say Regardless of their success against limitation on overall expenditure the Missouri Tigers on Thanks-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP) -Selection of jurors to try three Alcatraz convicts on murder day. The trio, manicled and heav-

ing to "line up" loyal Americans giving restaurants time to comply terday. The three are Miran E. Thompon, 30, and Sam R. Shockley, 36,

both lifers, and Clarence Carnes, 19, Choctaw Indian serving 99 MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 21.— years. (A)—While cleaning in the engi-All three are charged with murneering room at Kansas State coldering Guard William A. Miller in lege, I. C. McManis, the custodian, the thwarted break in which two legislation. He deplored the abthe 18,000 PMW members in the found an uncashed \$1,000 check, guards and three prisoners were killed. The battle to subdue the

old check was payable to George Marines. U. S. Attorney Frank J. Hennes-

possible death penalty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(A)— Preliminary measures already (A)—Rep. Dewey Short (R) of Tony Ferente, 40-year-old brick-

Administration on the Estate of Augustus

Small and Capt. N. H. Collis- ly that would be enough to last "We get about 95 to 97 per cent or they may be preclaims son, head of the federal mines only 30 days, but by cutting down of our institutional coal from Mis- be not exhibited within one year from administration, see the condition on steam, electricity and prison souri mines," he said, "and I un- the date of this publication, they shall be court that the horse wasn't houseof reserve stocks in somewhat dif- industries Collier estimated it derstand there is a possibility those forever barred. miners won't go out. because we'll be all right then."

Residence and Lumberyard Burn; Origin Believed To be Incendiary

LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov.

and board, and that he called a Officials of the Mayview Lum-The residence destroyed was

Fe would gain business on 47,085 house fire was reported. He said cars and lose on only 14,198 cars. the fire first was observed on an Stout, 401 East Fifteenth street, at September, 1946, render its judgment and hepresentatives of railroads al- inside wall at the back of the yard 9:06 o'clock this morning at Both- decree, (a certified copy of which has been ready serving this area which are a position from which it could well hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 8 consumption. The situation, he daily session of the house of com- bachelor of arts degree and a opposing the Santa Fe's applica- not be seen from the residence ounces.

short time before the first fire Candidates

Fire Started Doorbell

Mr. DeWolf explained that the wore a corsage of red rose buds. would be successful farm owners. the date of this publication, they shall They will make their home in an Under the FO program loans are be forever barred. apartment at 709 West Fifth made for the purchase of family size farms, at 3½% interest, and are amortized over a 40 year period. A variable payment plan per-Notice is hereby given, that Letters of mits families to get ahead of Administration on the Estate of Donnie schedule in good years to avoid

Horse-Broken

who was re-elected county record-

This 4th day of November, 1946. THOS. J. REAM.

October 1946, by the Probate Court of

RUBY M. CROLL.

dalia, which point is thirty (30) feet

northwest corner of Block "F" of east three hundred four and eight tenths (304.8) feet to the west line of Warren Avenue, thence south thence west three hundred four and eight tenths (304.8) feet, more or less, to a point three hundred thirty (330) feet east of the west line of said

Sheriff of Pettis County, Missouri.

E. W. GOETZ,